





# Russia Pelted From All Sides

From AP Reuters  
LONDON, (CP) — Russia today faced an unabated storm of condemnation from both Communist and non-Communist nations over its invasion of Czechoslovakia.  
In Bonn, Oslo and Santiago, crowds pelted Soviet embassies with missiles, while in Stockholm some 20,000 persons marched with placards and Czechoslovak flags.  
Stones were hurled through windows of the Soviet consulate in Montreal and a window was smashed and paint splashed on the Russian embassy in Ottawa.  
In New York City, protests at the Soviet Union's UN mission and at the United Nations Wednesday drew left- and right-wing student groups, anti-Vietnam war demonstrators and Czech-American organizations.  
The protests were generally orderly.  
A crowd of 400 persons marched through Washington Wednesday night chanting, "Out of Saigon, out of Prague," to protest the occupation of Czechoslovakia and the U.S. presence in Vietnam.  
In Brussels, informed sources said North Atlantic treaty forces stepped up their vigilance as the NATO permanent council held two emergency sessions.

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Douglas Street on the old Crystal site indicate that the centre will be in operation within the next two years.  
Part of the overall plan calls for the CPR to re-purchase the Crystal site and develop the first of three high-rises "within the next three years." Floor area of each high rise will be 200,000 square feet.  
The Crystal will remain in operation as a swimming pool until a new pool replacement is built. Plans for the new pool are expected to be announced in the near future.

### UNDERGROUND GARAGE

The proposed underground parking facility would be a city owned parking garage operated by the Victoria Parking Commission.  
The room for 400 cars, 200 car spaces would be reserved for the use of Empress guests for which the hotel would pay \$5,000 to the city annually.  
Council members were reminded that there could be changes of a minor nature when legal documents are finally drawn but the draft agreement approved today would remain substantially the same.  
The main points listed in the draft agreement are:  
● The Empress will make available at a rental of \$1 a year 14 acres of property at the southwest corner of Humboldt and Douglas for a convention centre.  
● The Empress will make available at a nominal rent as much additional space as might be required in the Humboldt, or Towers, wing of the hotel.  
● The city, or Marathon Realty under the city's direction, would design and develop plans and be responsible for construction.  
● The parking facility would belong to the city but would reserve half of the 400 car spaces for use by Empress guests.  
● Management of the entire facility would probably rest with the city. If the city wishes to stay clear of the convention promotion business the CPR will have first refusal to be the management body.  
● The city can, if it wishes, build and operate catering facilities in conjunction with the hotel or hand the catering and kitchen operation to the Empress staff.  
● Heat for the entire project will be supplied from the main boilers of the Empress.  
CPR officials reminded that by tying the convention centre to an existing hotel and building

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A nearly stationary low pressure area centred in the eastern Gulf of Alaska will maintain a southwesterly flow of cool fairly moist air over B.C. for at least the next 48 hours. One disturbance embedded in this flow will cross the Cariboo and the southern mainland this afternoon. It will weaken as it crosses the southern interior Friday morning. Another Pacific weather system will reach the south coast Friday afternoon. The Okanagan and Kootenay districts were sunny and warmer today but will have cloudy periods and afternoon showers Friday.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Victoria: Mainly cloudy with a few showers Friday. Continuing cool. Winds becoming southwesterly 15 this afternoon. Low to night and high Friday 52 and 62.  
Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers and continuing cool Friday. Winds southerly 15 late today. Low to night and high Friday at Vancouver 52 and 62, Nanaimo 52 and 65.  
West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Cool. Winds becoming southwesterly 15 this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES			
Yesterday			
	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	63	53	trace
Normal	69	52	—
One Year Ago			
Victoria	65	52	trace
Across the Continent			
Palm Springs	95	67	—
St. John's	49	45	2.28
Halifax	75	54	—
Montreal	76	46	—
Ottawa	73	48	—
Toronto	81	61	—
Port Arthur	61	55	1.38
Winnipeg	69	60	trace
Regina	66	49	.08
Saskatoon	61	45	.35
Medicine Hat	71	45	.35
Lethbridge	69	46	.09
Calgary	65	39	—
Edmonton	65	39	—
Kamloops	71	47	.02
Penticton	59	43	—
Vancouver	62	56	.10
Nanaimo	68	49	—
Kimberley	65	38	—
Prince Rupert	58	52	.25
Prince George	67	51	.05
Fort St. John	72	54	—
Whitehorse	63	48	—
Seattle	71	57	—
Chicago	95	76	—
San Francisco	70	54	.04
Los Angeles	90	60	—
New Westminster	59	55	.17

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 59, Paris 63, Rome 63, Stockholm 54, Moscow 63, Madrid 77, Tokyo 84.  
U.S. temperatures for Wednesday: Anchorage 65, 53; Las Vegas 88, 63; Phoenix 98, 70; Washington 96, 73; Honolulu 90, 77; Miami 87, 82; Detroit 89, 74.  
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine, Aug. 183.4 hrs.  
Last Aug. 232.6 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 214.7 hrs.  
Sunshine 1968 1,637.7 hrs.  
Last Year 1,598.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1,627.0 hrs.  
Precip. Aug. .57 ins.  
Last Aug. .02 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .35 ins.  
Precip. 1968 14.66 ins.  
Last Year 16.60 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 13.94 ins.  
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# Viet Fades as Top U.S. Issue As Europe Grabs Spotlight

By RICHARD HARWOOD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The American political response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia was immediate, volatile and confused.

Both hawks and doves saw possible political advantage in the east European crisis, although the initial reaction was that it weakens the positions of the president's war critics and ultimately strengthens the prospects of Richard Nixon.

There was even a new surge of speculation as expressed by Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough that President Johnson, himself, might be drafted to run again on the theory that in times of international stress the electorate will rally around the white house.

But that was not a common expectation.

Democratic presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy described the Czechoslovakian situation as a mini-crisis that had been exaggerated by the White House and which vindicated those, like himself, who have urged "initiatives for peace."

## No Crisis?

Said McCarthy: "I do not see this as a major world crisis it is likely to have more serious consequences for the Communist party in Russia than in Czechoslovakia. I saw no need for a midnight meeting of the U.S. national security council. There is little the United States could have done to stop intervention in Czechoslovakia."

His fellow critic of the Vietnamese war and his fellow candidate for the presidential nomination, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, said the Russians are learning that "it is difficult if not impossible to order the internal affairs of even a small nation. This is one of the lessons we must learn from our own intervention in the affairs of the Vietnamese people."

McGovern predicted that the Russian intervention would have little effect on the Democratic national convention and would not undermine the position of those urging an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's (D-Mass.) strong speech Wednesday urging a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and the withdrawal of some American troops "more than offsets" the Czechoslovakian developments, McGovern said.

He meant by that, he said, that Kennedy's statement has enhanced the position of those seeking a "dovish" Vietnam plank at the Democratic national convention. (See page 7.)

## Nixon Busy

Nixon denounced the Soviet action as "an outrage against the conscience of the world." But he made no reference to its domestic political implications.

"It violates," said Nixon, "the basic tenets of the International law; it violates both the letter and spirit of the U.N. Charter; it violates the basic spirit of human decency... the voices of all who value freedom ought now to demand the removal of those troops and those must also hope that the Soviets reconsider this brutal act..."

## Other Doves

No statement was issued by the leading Democratic candidate, vice president Humphrey, and none can be expected, according to Humphrey's staff. But some Democrats said Humphrey had benefited from the crisis while McCarthy, McGovern and other doves had suffered. Humphrey, in any case, cancelled a scheduled vacation in Florida this week.

"Of all the candidates in orbit now," said Rep. Roman Pucinski, a Chicago Democrat, "the people who would benefit most from the latest Soviet aggression would be Nixon and Humphrey, the two most outspoken advocates of a tough line against communism."

He added: "This case of naked Communist aggression demolishes the many statements made by McCarthy and McGovern who continue to naively believe we can reach a reconciliation with the Soviet Union."

There was some acceptance of that point of view even among democratic doves.

Rhode Island Sen. Claiborne Pell said the events in eastern Europe showed that "the Hawks in the Kremlin prevailed and may strengthen our hawks here at home." John Gilligan, a dovish Democratic senatorial candidate in Ohio, made a similar remark.

But John Kenneth Galbraith, a McCarthy promoter, was more sanguine. "The Russians," he said in Chicago, "are going to take a hell of a beating on this in world opinion... for the same reason that we have been taking a beating in Vietnam. The day when the super-



McCarthy  
...denies setback

The first response was a general feeling that advocates of a "dovish" plank had suffered a fatal setback. But that view was challenged vigorously Wednesday by such war critics as Frederick Dutton, as advisor to the late Robert Kennedy and Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a White House assistant to the late President Kennedy.

Said Dutton: "We have expected about 35 to 40 votes on the committee (out of 110) for a plank urging an end to this war. I don't think more than one or two votes have been changed by what has happened."

## No Effect

Said O'Donnell: "I don't think it has had any effect."

Those holding that view give three major reasons for their optimism. The first was the new Gallup Poll, released Tuesday night, which showed Nixon running far ahead of Humphrey, while McCarthy trailed Nixon by only a small margin. This finding, it is argued, demonstrates public dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration's policies



NIXON  
...denounces Russia

In Vietnam, a dissatisfaction that rubs off on Humphrey.

The war critics argue, in the second place, that Sen. Edward Kennedy's re-emergence onto the scene as a vigorous war critic will carry great weight with the Democrats in Chicago.

# China Has Own Problems; Invasion News Kept Out

By COLIN MCCULLOUGH

PEKING — Probably few of China's seven hundred million people are aware that Soviet Russia and her satellites have moved military forces into Czechoslovakia.

The news arrived too late to be included in the capital city's three main newspapers, People's Daily, Peking Daily and Kwangmin Daily, which today were concerned anyhow with an important internal development — establishment of a revolutionary committee in Fukien, the coastal province vital to China's security because it faces Taiwan (Formosa).

This leaves only three regions — Sinkiang, Tibet and Kwangsi — without the political and administrative organs of power of the cultural revolution.

It is doubtful that the newspaper would publish anything immediately about the invasion. It is official comment on the news rather than the news itself which is important in Chinese newspapers. And formulation of policy requires time.

A guide to the probable reaction of the Chinese leadership, however, is indi-

cated in an article issued last Sunday by Hsinhua News Service. The fact that it was reprinted from an Albanian newspaper leaves some room for manoeuvring, but it is unlikely that the official Chinese line will vary much from the article's theory that Czech events are a natural result of Soviet Russia and the United States co-operating to promote world capitalism while maintaining certain spheres of influence. This article described as "fights between wolves, plots and intrigues at expense of the peoples of many countries, the Czechs included."

The reported resignation of Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin (which has been denied) may also be attributed to "intercine warfare among the international Mafia."

The article found both the Russians and the Czechs guilty of revisionism. "Bandits settle accounts among themselves in bandit-like ways," it commented. It also said Soviet leadership plotted to end the power of the Novotny group and install Dubcek.

Then, according to the article, Dubcek broke the agreement to build up capitalism in Czechoslovakia without much noise and instead liberalized his country with much publicity to gain western imperialist support.

**Quick**

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**Andre's Crackling Rosé**

It had to happen

Someone started a fan club for Andre's Crackling Rosé

Frankly, Crackling Rosé is just bubbling with excitement! So are we. It couldn't happen to a nicer wine. Perfect at any time, perfect with any food. Try some soon. You'll love it.

# HARD-LINERS GAIN POWER

By BORIS BOSKOVIC

BELGRADE (AP) — The decision of the Soviet Union to occupy Czechoslovakia indicates the hard-line orthodox Communists of the Kremlin have gained the upper hand in the Soviet hierarchy.

The occupation marks a change of balance of power in the Kremlin leadership and the world now has to face a new hard-line Soviet policy.

While it is expected the leadership will adopt a tough attitude on internal Communist affairs, this does not mean they will take the same tough line towards foreign policies, unless forced to do so by the development of events following the Czechoslovak affair.

The Soviet action in Czechoslovakia was evidently prompted by the fear that Czechoslovakia, in the process of democratization and liberalization, might drift away from the Soviet Union.

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The loss of Czechoslovakia would be an even greater blow for the Soviets than the loss of Communist China because it would signify a definite decline of Soviet power and influence and at the same time begin the disintegration of its East European bloc.

This the Kremlin leaders could not permit and was the major reason for their action, even though they knew it would be unpopular.

Once again the Soviet Union has acted, not for ideological

reasons, but primarily for the national interest of the Soviet state.

The occupation was known to the Kremlin to be a move which would shake the foundations of the world Communist movement. However, the Kremlin chose to keep Czechoslovakia subservient to the Soviet Union, regardless of the harm this action would have on communism in general.

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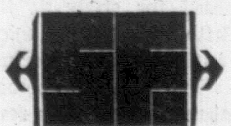
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## ... And Let the Credit Go

MOSCOW'S MESSAGE TO THE world, via Prague, is plain today. It is: If you are wise, keep your guard up. Since the free world is obviously unable to render more than moral judgments on Russia's seizure of Czechoslovakia, the wide effects of that message will be among the most important consequences of Tuesday's aggression.

NATO will receive a stimulation which may well revivify that mutual defensive pact for an indefinite period, just as it was beginning to suffer erosion through the easing of the Cold War. NORAD will similarly be made doubly alert. Red China will see the new Soviet move as a sign of weakness on the one hand, but also as a danger signal in the sense that no consideration of world opinion is likely to deter the men of the Kremlin whenever they see their Russian interests threatened.

The effect on the Communist countries, even those whose troops have been rushed into the subjugation of their friend and neighbor, will be sobering: not one of them can be free of the knowledge that Czechoslovakia's fate today could be theirs tomorrow. And the neutral countries that have flirted with Soviet aid and Soviet influence—Pakistan, Egypt, the Middle East Arab lands, a few of the new African states—will take a penetrating and shocked look at what could happen to would-be cubs of the Russian bear. The Khrushchev pledge of aid to peoples anywhere who are struggling to assert their identity

has proved to be a hollow mockery. The United Nations, relatively impotent in the face of Soviet might—as it was in the 1956 hammer blow against Hungarian patriots—can still focus world opinion on the ruthlessness of Russian policy. The United States will be reinforced in its historic distrust of Communist Russia and a great impetus will be given to the hawkish elements in Washington, not only in regard to the anti-Communist war in Vietnam, but also in regard to the very expensive anti-missile defence proposals, to space exploration wherever this has possible military significance, and to rearmament in general. Doubts will be cast on the dependability of disarmament agreements with Russia, on the sincerity of anti-nuclear pacts, and on the whole panorama of Soviet overtures which in the past few years had given hope of a new era of co-operation and security.

This is not to say that Russia will not honor agreements when it is in her best interests to do so. But on Tuesday's evidence the Kremlin will turn on even an ally if there is an apparent need to protect itself. As one observer has put it, Russia has been willing to risk the dissolution of world Communism and her leadership position in order to ensure the continuity of the military wall against western Europe. That may prove to be one of history's classic misjudgments and far too great a price to pay, for it could mean the end of the dream of an ideological empire stretching around the world.

## Looking for Answers

THE ARRIVAL OF POPE PAUL in Colombia today draws attention to the vast gulf between rich and poor in Latin America, which is in turn mirrored by a deep schism in the Roman Catholic Church. This is the longest journey made by the pontiff in the five years he has held the church's highest office, and it has already generated the most controversy.

Officially he is in Bogota to attend an international congress of bishops but, under the circumstances, the implications of his visit go far beyond mere pomp and ceremony. For one thing it comes very soon after his ruling upholding Catholicism's traditional ban on birth control, which has put the role of the church in over-populated, under-developed countries into question. This encyclical, which is in conflict with most advanced thinking today, served to accentuate the division between the liberal and conservative wings of the church in Latin America.

Ironically, this split was encouraged by another encyclical of Pope Paul in 1967 which backed the liberal-minded bishops who now are

protesting the birth control ruling. This earlier encyclical was concerned with the plight of the poor under oppressive regimes, and indicated that expropriation of wealth for the common good might sometimes be condoned. This led to some extremists in the Church advocating violence to bring about social change. At the other pole is the traditional Church hierarchy which has often seemed to be too close to governments and vested economic interests.

This is the potentially explosive situation which the Pope will encounter this week, and Latin Americans will be looking to him for guidance. The hemisphere is nearing the brink of vast social change and it remains to be seen whether the Church can play a leading role. The wave of liberalism sweeping other areas of the world cannot be held back in Latin America for long. If the activists in the Church do not win some encouragement from the Pope it is likely that many more will leave it to continue their work on the outside. In any case, the pressures will be great on the Pope to make his position clear and attempt to reconcile the opposing viewpoints.

## To Iron Out the Kinks

THANKS LARGELY TO THE high degree of co-operation demonstrated by members of the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee in recent years, this community has been well prepared for regional programs. In consequence, the growth of regional boards to handle problems of common concern—particularly those problems apparently beyond the financial means of individual municipalities—has created little serious dissension in this area.

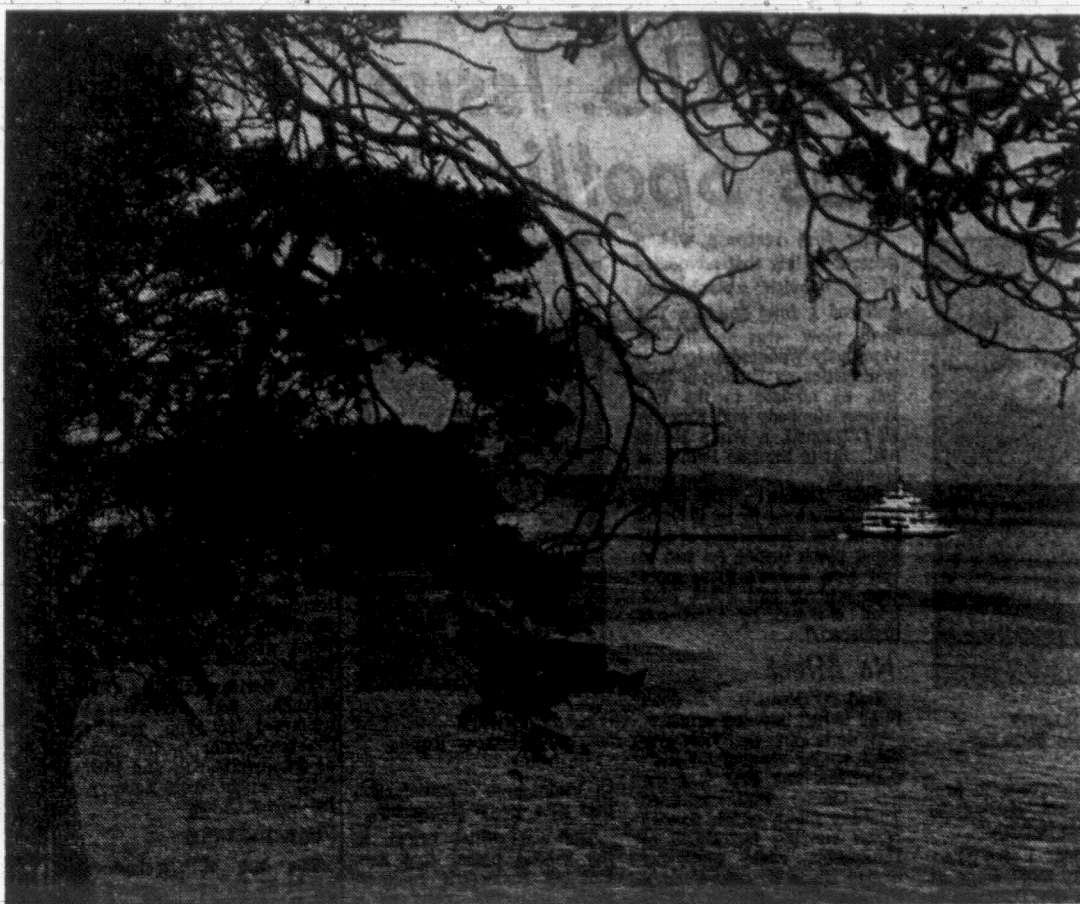
It was inevitable, however, that this form of organization, with authority transcending local councils in some fields, should have caused misgivings in some parts of the province, as noted in resolutions proposed for study at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention in Vancouver next month.

In the light of some dissent and misunderstanding, a resolution from Richmond deserves serious consideration. It proposes a series of semi-

nars between regional district board directors, municipal council members, and representatives of the provincial government and of the staff of the University of British Columbia to sort out functions and to explain objectives.

Most administrators recognize the increasing complexities involved in handling the affairs of various regions—projects which extend beyond municipal boundaries. The logical approach to such problems is through a regional agency equipped to deal with them. At the same time, lack of understanding by local governments can create difficulties which should not arise in this forward-looking effort to concert energies in a move toward shared goals.

Cool consultation, full explanation of purpose, and a display of co-operation should minimize the difficulties as far as friction between councils and board directors is concerned. The Richmond proposal deserves approval.



Near Canoe Cove

—Bill Halset

## UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK

### A Thankless Task for Russia's Mr. Malik

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S statement came over the taxicab radio en route to Washington airport and a plane to last night's Security Council meeting here.



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demonstrating outside the Soviet Embassy should save their shoe leather," he said.

The same sense of fait accompli, if more elegantly expressed, prevailed here. The Soviet strike had been quick and effective: Czech leaders had sensibly concentrated on avoiding another Hungarian-style bloodbath; the government was unable to function and some of its chief officials were in detention. What could anyone do?

#### Message for Moscow

Physically, nothing. But this was realized from the start, so a minimum of the usual anguish and hand-wringing about the inability of the UN to do anything concrete was evident here before the Council met. What the UN could do was attempt to bring home to the Soviet Union—now suddenly revealed as possessing a leadership of unbelievable insensitivity—a realization that it cannot do this sort of thing and yet expect to continue progress in international relations as though nothing had happened.

The will to put the Soviet Union on the block was stronger than it has been for a dozen years—even among those members representing countries who normally shy away from what they like to call "Cold War incidents"—that is, incidents that might force them to balance their standard criticism of the United States with a little criticism of the Soviet Union.

Secretary General U Thant, who inclines to this approach, set a good example. He said the Czech developments were "yet another serious blow to the concepts of international order and morality," and also constituted "a grave setback to the East-West détente."

He called for the Soviet Union only to exercise the "utmost restraint" rather than to withdraw, but even that was tough by his standards.

#### General Revulsion

The revulsion against the Soviet action was, in short, general. When the Security Council met, at the request of Canada, France, Britain, the United States, Denmark and Paraguay, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik set out to get what mileage he could out of a futile attempt to prevent Council consideration of the Czech invasion.

He did his best, causing British Ambassador Lord Caradon to claim later that he felt compassion for a man of Mr. Malik's stature being forced to perform the disgraceful task assigned to him.

And it was indeed a disgraceful task. Many fairy tales are told at United Nations meetings; transparent excuses, false analogies, justifications taken out of context and good old-fashioned lies are part of the stock-in-trade of international relations. But few here have ever heard a fabrication so patently silly as the Soviet story, that intervention had been requested by the Czech government. Even the East European press corps here was embarrassed by it.

Scathing as Western delegates to the United Nations were in their comments, one of them added: "You should hear the Yugoslavs."

#### Insistence on Vote

With Mr. Malik's lengthy and strenuous objections to the Security Council's right to discuss such a breach of the peace as an international military invasion it took some time to get the agenda adopted. When the Council's president for this month, Joao Castro of Brazil, called for a vote on adoption Mr.

Malik tried a last gambit: he announced that he did not insist on a vote.

Ambassador George Ball of the United States promptly said that he did insist on a vote.

But Mr. Malik said that since he was the one who had raised the objections he now could refrain from insisting on a vote. If the President had acted on Mr. Malik's advice the decision to discuss Czechoslovakia would have been unanimous. But Mr. Ball wanted a recorded vote to pinpoint those who voted against adoption, and Mr. Malik wanted to avoid a recorded vote so as to avoid revealing the paucity of support for his position and to avoid the going on record against the Soviet Union of such normal voting allies as Algeria and Senegal and such in-betweens as India, Ethiopia and Pakistan.

Mr. Castro was adroit. ("Never say our foreign aid doesn't pay off," whispered an American reporter). He pinned Mr. Malik down to the necessity of withdrawing his previous objections to

the discussion of Czechoslovakia if he wished to formally object to a vote on holding the discussion. Mr. Malik was left unable to say more than "I do not insist on a vote." Since Mr. Ball was left as the only person who insisted on anything the President called for the vote.

#### Invaders Isolated

The only two countries to vote against inclusion of Czechoslovakia on the Council agenda were the two members who actually had invaded Czechoslovakia: The Soviet Union and Hungary. The other 13 voted for it.

So the goal now was to come up with a resolution forcing the Soviet Union once again, after a considerable hiatus, to demonstrate its aloneness in the world by exercising its veto as the only way to overcome an overwhelming vote against it.

The whole enterprise in bringing

about a Security Council meeting was an attempt to mobilize world public opinion to slow down the Soviet readiness to overthrow allied governments, which became unsatisfactory to it.

Without forcing any optimism there is some hope that not everything gained in Czechoslovakia will be lost. The regular Czech representative was able to deliver a devastating case against Mr. Malik's fiction, all the while clearly under the instructions of the existing government. The Soviet army had not, at least at the time of council adjournment last night, tried to sweep quite all before it. It is doubtful whether a future Czech regime not continuously supported by on-the-spot Soviet power can revert to total oppression and still operate as a government.

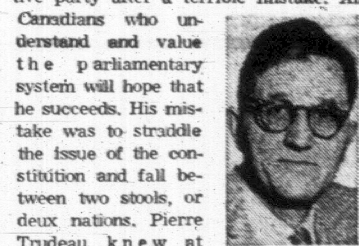
The Soviets are perhaps more totally and embarrassingly on the defensive before the world than they have ever been, and after four hours even the astute Mr. Malik was beginning to show it.

## AFTER THE TRUDEAU HONEYMOON

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### A Second Chance for Mr. Stanfield

ROBERT STANFIELD apparently is starting to rebuild the Conservative party after a terrible mistake. All Canadians who understand and value the parliamentary system will hope that he succeeds. His mistake was to straddle the issue of the constitution and fall between two stools, or deux nations, Pierre Trudeau knew at once that he would win the June election when his opponent attempted to revive the successful Conservative strategy of 1911 by allying himself not, of course, with the clear-eyed separatists but with the confused nationalists of Quebec.



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That strategy worked briefly more than half a century ago when Canada was young, unsophisticated and divided into several almost soundproof compartments. It could not work in our time of rapid communication when the whole people instantly saw that Mr. Stanfield had the support of the Union Nationale, Premier Johnson and his chief theoretician, Marcel Faribault, who represent "special status" for Quebec.

It is surprising in retrospect that Mr. Stanfield allowed his advisers to talk him into such an obvious trap. It is good news that he has begun to wriggle out of it by re-declaring his faith in the single nation state.

Actually, there never was any doubt about Mr. Stanfield's private feelings. He is just as good a Canadian as Prime Minister Trudeau and just as strongly opposed to the two-nation theory. But new in the game of federal politics and awed by the blundering professionals, he failed to repudiate this doctrine clearly from the start and paid the penalty of his failure.

Now both the national parties seem to agree basically on the constitution. Premier Johnson's attempt to infiltrate the Conservative party has failed, too. This is a great gain for the nation but it does not mean that the central problem has been solved or even fully grasped, that Mr. Trudeau can quickly solve it or that Mr. Stanfield has no ammunition to use against the government. In truth, Mr. Trudeau's troubles on many fronts are only beginning after a summer honeymoon and doubtless will look much worse by the end of the year.

#### Once the Bell Rings

Meanwhile Mr. Stanfield's gambit of demanding an immediate session of Parliament—as if it could achieve some sudden miracle—was so thin a smokescreen to cover the troubles of his own party that everyone saw through it. But once Parliament is in regular session a month or so from now and the government's real policies are revealed for the first time there will be ample fodder for the opposition.

#### Stormy Horizon

As he surveys an inflated national economy, a continuing wage-price spiral, the revenue needs of the provinces, the barren federal treasury and, beyond this national dilemma, the possibility of a protectionist Republican government and Congress in the United States, Mr. Trudeau must realize that he faces a stormy horizon, his Just Society covered by dark clouds.

From now on his smiling charm in public and his hard line in cabinet will not be enough. What really matters is his policy. After some three months of noisy but quite inconclusive debate we do not know Mr. Trudeau's policy on anything of importance, except the constitutional issue. But the summer lull and the dog days of Ottawa will soon be over. The cabinet will have to disclose its plans in specifics, in legislation, in a budget, in tax rates. Glittering generalities will not serve much longer. The prime minister's moment of truth is at hand. So is Mr. Stanfield's second opportunity.

He could not match his opponent in the argument of the hustings but in Parliament he will find plenty to criticize. The state of the nation and the world is made to order for any opposition. Yet Mr. Stanfield, like Mr. Trudeau, must run serious risks.

#### Must Have Alternative

It will be easy to criticize when the government is compelled to enforce unpopular policies and offend many voters who supported it in the election. It will be necessary, indeed, for Mr. Stanfield to criticize harshly and make a convincing show of patriotic indignation if he is to rally and reunite his divided party. On the other hand if he presents no clear alternative to the government's policies, if he has no constructive ideas of his own, if he seems to obstruct public business, the nation will see and resent his tactics as it punished him for his mistake in Quebec.

His real task, as he walks this tightrope, is not to harass the government, which will make sufficient mistakes without his help, but to formulate an understandable Conservative doctrine for the next election. Mr. Stanfield's last chance as a party leader. There is no such doctrine in Canada now and the Conservative party will not be rebuilt until it finds one.

## DENNIS THE MENACE

## Looking Back



"YOU GET THE BALL 'YAK' TOO, IF YA PLAYED WITH YOUR MOUTH!"

From the Times, August 22, 1968.

The dog-catcher was at work today enforcing the pound bylaw recently passed by city council and as a result a number of canines of all sorts and descriptions enjoyed a free ride from where they were caught to the pound on Spring Ridge. It made no difference if the dog "was a licence or not" if found running at large within the business section of the town.

Several residents rescued their dogs by paying the pound fee of 50 cents, and received at the same time a stout piece of string to use as a leash.



# Human Attachment Theories Upset

LONDON — As any fool could figure out for himself, heavier objects fall faster than lighter ones. Besides, Aristotle said so. It was not until almost two millennia later that Galileo was so ridiculous as to climb the leaning Tower of Pisa and prove the proposition false.

Last week a theory basic to a different science — a less ancient hypothesis — was sure, but almost as hallowed and just as little examined — was subjected to a similarly shattering challenge. It may have comparable repercussions in the sciences of human behavior to Galileo's in physics.

It has to do with the question of how one human being comes to form an attachment to another — baby to parent, friend to friend, lover to beloved.

It is those attachments — "affectional bonds" — to use the more exact term — that determine a person's lifelong social behavior.

## Root of Disorders

A measure of their importance is the fact, no longer subject to any challenge, that the absence or malfunctioning of the earliest bonds between child and mother is at the root of the mental disorders of almost half of all sociopaths, the dangerous persons who are hostile to their fellows and their social environment.

For all of the twentieth century, almost from the beginning of systematic study of psychology and psychiatry, it was accepted that the roots of the attachments were food and sex. A concurrent, somewhat corollary proposition, was that fear responses develop solely as a result of learning what sort of things are painful and learning how to avoid them.

The theories sound very sensible indeed — until they are subjected to careful examination. They doubtless appealed to the early psychologists, who tried desperately to achieve the status of hard-headed, exact scientists, because they seemed to have a certain "elegance." They were sparse, neat and seemingly self-evident: the child turned to the mother because she was the source of food; the sex drive of the adult led to the bonds of love.

## Scuffed at Sex

But how to explain friendships on such a theory? Challenged on this score, the psychiatrists stretched the concept of sex, holding that there was a sexual basis, homo — or hetero — behind all such friendships. They stretched it, indeed, to the point where the layman, addicted to common sense, scoffed and, as it now seems probably, quite rightly.

The new Galileos, objective observers all, were the ethologists, the students of animal behavior in the wild. As early as 1935, Conrad Lorenz developed evidence the implications

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

of which were clearly at odds with the notion that newborn creatures make attachments to the mother because of the need for food and that they develop fear responses by experiencing pain.

Rather, the observations implied, what was inborn was instinct to seek protection or, put another way, an instinct to fear anything sudden, strange or unusual. The finding is on all fours with the Darwinian theory of survival of the fittest. If Lorenz was the father of the new theory, Darwin was the grandfather.

For instinctive fear, before the actual experience of pain, has a survival value to the individual and species. An animal that inherently seeks avoidance or escape from the unusual may retreat needlessly from 99 non-harmful events, but in retreating, saves itself from the 100th which is in fact dangerous. If nature operated otherwise and avoidance came only as the result of experience, the young animal would be likely to be eaten up first and never live to put his experience into practice, or beget any successors.

The other side of the coin of inherent avoidance of what is strange is the retreat to the familiar. And for almost every species, the human included, the mother is the first familiar and therefore reassuring, protective, comforting element.

## Protective Device

The idea that attachments are first made as protective device — in the case of animals, protection against predators — has become a commonplace to the ethologists.

But what is understood in one discipline can be unknown to another, and revolutionary when it is finally introduced. That introduction into the fields of psychology and psychiatry was performed by Dr. John Bowlby, a department head at London's Tavistock Institute, one of Britain's foremost institutions for psychiatric research and treatment.

The old theory, Dr. Bowlby recalled, is that "food and sex are what attract us, pain is what repels us; and we learn that human beings are convenient agents for helping us attain the one and avoid the other." But the new evidence "points to a radically different way of looking at all these matters."

Dr. Bowlby cited the behavior of packs of animals in the wild. With young males as the scouts on the periphery, older males edging toward the source of an alarm to balk a predator, the females hastily gathering the young and moving away from the source of danger. If an animal remains isolated, unless it is very strong, it will be lost to the predator.

"To be isolated from your band, therefore, and especially when young, to be isolated from your particular caretaker, is fraught with the greatest danger," The psychiatrist argued.

"Can we wonder then that each animal is equipped with an instinctive disposition to avoid isolation and maintain proximity? For any animal not so equipped would live but briefly..."

## Principal Role

"In this different formulation (of the origin and nature of affectional bonds), while behaviors mediating nutrition and reproduction are recognized to play a salient part, behaviors mediating protection are given by far the principal role..."

"Attachment behavior is seen most regularly and strongly in individuals who are least able to fend for themselves, notably young creatures, females, especially when caring for young, and any who are sick or handicapped."

Among all ages, Dr. Bowlby continued, attachment behavior is quickly elicited by situations of alarm: any major alarm quickly brings people together. The tendency is not confined only to the young. "In illness or emergency each one of us seeks the comforting presence of those we know and trust — and moreover feels troubled, unhappy and anxious if for any reason they are not available. So far from its being regressive... attachment behavior is a normal and healthy part of human nature from the cradle to the grave..."

"We make affectional bonds with others because... we grow up to have a strong (biological) disposition to do so," just as we have a strong disposition to maintain body temperatures at a certain level, to sleep so many hours a day and eat so much and at certain intervals.

**Sense of Loss**

The new theory goes far to explain what was less than explicable under the old — friendships at all ages, the terrible sense of loss when a loved one dies, even the newly discovered phenomenon of a greater death expectancy among persons recently bereaved.

It carries important implications, Dr. Bowlby said in a later interview, for the treatment of the aged, the grandparents who tend to be isolated from the modern "nuclear" family, for small children raised in institutions, and for loneliness in general.

"Curiously," Dr. Bowlby said, "The worlds religions tended to sense the importance and true nature of human attachments before the scientists. In Christianity, after all, the basic metaphor is the shepherd and the flock."

(The Washington Post)



Ja-Neen busses her hero.

# He Incites Mob To 'Lash Out'

By DAVID S. BRODER

CHICAGO — It came to her in a vision, one night in Washington just nine months ago, said the laquered blonde in the figure-hugging silver dress.

"I have this sixth sense or ESP," Ja-Neen Welch was telling the perspiring crowd of Wallace fans in the Hammond, Ind., gymnasium, "and I just knew George C. Wallace would be our next president and I knew I wanted to be with a winner."

So Miss Welch quit her job as the television girl for that auto company whose salesmen all wear white hats, because they're good guys, and came out to Hammond to tell this all-white audience in an adolescent whine that she seemed to think was sexy: "The Wallace rebellion wants y-o-o-o-o-o-o-u."

Miss Welch was a new recruit to the Wallace traveling troupe, and she added a mildly provocative note to the revival meeting atmosphere, wagging around the gym to bestow lip-smacking kisses on any steelworker who was willing to give up \$20 of his pay cheque to help the great cause.

One wondered what H. L. Mencken would have done with the scene: the blonde sidling up and down the aisles; the red-faced men with their Wallace ties (\$1); their wives and children fanning themselves with their Wallace straw hats (\$2); all of them waiting for the message from the moralistic little ex-governor promising political salvation, and meanwhile being relieved of loose change and dollar bills by his efficient money-raiser.

It would be so easy to scoff and scorn — and such a mistake for what Mencken would have dismissed as the latest manifestation of the "boobocracy" is, in the flesh, a powerful, impressive and frightening phenomenon.

The reporters who have been travelling with Wallace find it impossible to understand the smug confidence of those commentators who have predicted that his following will melt away as election day approaches. The evidence of their eyes is that Wallace is growing in strength, that his organization is improving in finances and finesse.

This reporter had only brief exposure to "The Movement," as Wallace calls it. But I know of no candidate in either of the major parties who could have drawn 4,500 people on a sweltering night to an air-conditioned gymnasium in Hammond, Ind. Nor have I seen any candidate who communicates so clearly to his crowd — whose humor, whose warnings, whose admonitions and whose predictions draw their response that Wallace's do.

No one could come out of that steaming gymnasium without believing that those 4,500 people at least had found their champion. The quality of their response, taken together with the polls showing Wallace's steady climb in popularity, gives one a measure of the intensity and the extent of this third-party effort.

The notion that a Richard Nixon or a Hubert Humphrey can easily wean votes back from Wallace is at least open to serious question. Neither man plays on the emotions of a crowd as skillfully as Wallace. Both are, as any major party candidate must be, essentially moderate men, whose positions on the issues are balanced between the extremes.

They are, as Wallace would put it, compromisers. And there is no compromise, no watering-down of the Wallace message. It is one hundred-proof, the real thing.

What strikes you about that message — and I am trying to be as restrained as possible — is its steady and repetitive incitement to violence.

Wallace may not be tougher on law and order than Nixon or Humphrey, but he verbalizes the wish to lash out

against those who offend in a way that more restrained and responsible leaders would never do in an age of violence such as we live in.

He will "take every one of those Communists in our defence plants and toss him out on the seat of his pants."

If any "anarchist" (the Wallace word for demonstrator) lies down in front of a Wallace motorcade, "it will be the last car he ever lives down in front of."

It students fly the Viet Cong flag in the Wallace administration, "I would have me an attorney-general that would drag them in by their long hair and..."

You rarely hear the last words of Wallace's threats, because they are lost in the roar from his crowd. "Crowd" is perhaps too polite a word. When Wallace has finished his harangue, the emotion is closer to that of a lynch mob — a pack of angry, frustrated men and women, who see his cause, not just as a chance for victory but as a guarantee of vengeance against all those who have affronted them so long.

And who are their targets? Wallace is very shrewd in pinpointing them: "The preachers, the professors, the judges and the newspaper editors who've been looking down their noses at you and telling you they know better than you do how you should run your life."

It is an interesting group. I suppose that if one wanted to name four institutions that are fundamental to the functioning of a free republic one would think of the institutions of law, of religion, of education, and of a free press.

These are Wallace's targets in a campaign which, seen close-up, is clearly not a campaign at all, but an incitement to anarchy and violence and thus a clear and present danger to anyone whose liberties depend on the self-restraint of a democratic society.

It is quite a vision that Miss Ja-Neen Welch and her friends have conjured up for us this year.

(The Washington Post)

# 'It Will Scare You Into Your Wits'

By GEOFFREY WOLFE

(A review of "Unlabeled Peace Comes: A Scientific Forecast of New Weapons.")

Marcel Fetizon and Michel Magat, co-authors of one of the 15 essays collected in this volume, conclude their inventory of the toxic weapons available today with the declaration that whatever man develops to improve life can be modified by the military to destroy it.

They then write: "Is all science damned? We must either eliminate science or eliminate war. We cannot have both."

"Unless peace comes" is a calm, fearlessly cool attempt to prove their declaration. It is written by scientists for laymen: No jargon and no hysterics. It will scare you into your wits. Here are a couple of the things hanging around in various parts of the world today:

● The equivalent of more than a hundred tons of TNT for every person alive on the planet: An ounce, exploded at close range, can be lethal.

● Tabun, Sarin and Soman, lethal nerve gases that can be taken into the body through the respiratory system or the skin. They cause neither blisters nor itching. You can't smell them. They can easily be dropped by planes and if they are they will cause cramps, drooling, vomiting, jerking, staggering, headache, confusion, coma, cessation of breath and death, in from two minutes to a couple of hours, depending on the wishes of the attacker. They are attractive because they leave buildings unmolested. All they destroy is life.

David Inglis, author of the essay, "The Outlook for Nuclear Explosives," says that "our having been lucky does not mean that we are safe..." The usual experience, he notes, is that what can be built will be built and what is built will be used. Here are some of the things these scientists, American, British, French, Swedish, Yugoslav and Pakistani, say can be built:

● Devices to alter the environment. Selected areas could be devastated, sun-burned to death, by the punching of small holes in the ozone that protects us from ultra-violet rays. Earthquakes could be induced, as could hurricanes and tidal waves.

● A "doomsday machine" to destroy all life on earth. Such a device, or series of devices, is well within the capacity of present technology to produce. Or a nation could use a particularly dirty bomb which would destroy, with radioactivity, all life in either the northern or southern hemisphere.

● Robot armies, navies and air forces. M. W. Thring, in "Robots on the March," conjures a walking bomb which would be impossible to

destroy without detonating its nuclear baggage. He says that robots can soon be manufactured for as little as \$10,000 each: "Although this may be greater than the value set by a country on its human soldiers, one-for-one comparisons are not really appropriate." Robots are smarter than men, they move more quickly, they are not at the mercy of such untidy emotions as fear and sympathy. "Men will cease to be valued in battle," Thring predicts. "On the contrary, they will be recognized as a grave complication in systems design introducing great penalties of volume, weight and vulnerability."

Harvey Wheeler, author of "The Strategic Calculators," finds man already rather irrelevant to the conduct of computerized warfare. Between completely automated direct digital control of electronic calculators and partially automated supervisory control, the former is much preferred because it eliminates the irrational. Wheeler is most concerned about the

use of computers in intelligence gathering:

"The short statement of the case is: Instant information creates instant crisis. That is, the 'existence' of a crisis, like the existence of anything else, depends in great part on its being perceived." Thus, the incredible accumulation of information by memory banks, coupled with the speed of which such information can be distributed to those in command of war, is perhaps a liability. We learn too quickly of a crisis, knowing of it tends to make us act quickly in response to it.

Added to this, Wheeler sees the day when the computer can foretell actions on which the enemy itself has not yet decided. Its "characteristic strategy," the author says, will be the pre-emptive strike.

The abdication of humanity and human error is the hub upon which the destruction of the world will turn unless peace comes. Otto Klineberg's theory of how men explain why they throw rocks and shoot arrows at one another, "They are not human in the same sense that we are..." suffices to explain our insane and inhuman surrender to instruments of surpassing cruelty.

(The Washington Post)

## THE GALLUP POLL

# Mercy Killing Gaining Approval in Canada

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

In the past decade there has been a marked change in thinking on the subject of euthanasia, or mercy killing. In 1949, 62 per cent of the people could not think of any reason for mercy killing; today only 43 per cent say it should not be allowed by law.

In fact, Canadians now are about evenly divided on this difficult problem. While the above mentioned 43 per cent are against euthanasia, another 45 per cent feel, with certain qualifications (at the discretion of competent doctors and with a formal request in writing from the patient) that a sufferer should be given a painless death.

More young people (51 per cent) than in any other age group favor mercy killing. On the other hand, among French-speaking Canadians a majority (52 per cent) say there should not be any practice of mercy killing by doctors.

The question: "When a person has an incurable disease that causes great suffering, do you, or do you not think that competent doctors should be allowed, by law, to end the patient's life through mercy killing, if the patient has made a formal request in writing?"

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# Man Too Land-Oriented To Adapt to Life in Sea

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

DEAR DR. CARL: If dolphins were originally land animals, but through stress of some sort, adapted to the sea, why should man not do the same? Eventually, that is, — G.B.

To answer this question properly would require book-length treatment because it involves some basic evolutionary concepts. An exceedingly brief outline will have to do here.

The question of the origin of dolphins and other marine mammals is a large one by itself and requires consideration first. It is misleading to say that these creatures "were originally land animals," but there is no doubt that the ancestors of marine mammals were descended from land forms back in the dim past.

There is a great deal of inconspicuous evidence to support this contention. The basic body plan, the skeleton, and the arrangement of internal organs of the various groups of seals, sea lions, porpoises, whales and other marine mammals are the same as found in land forms. The differences being largely a matter of modification or reduction of the limbs and other adaptations to fit these animals for life in water.

That seals and sea-lions have descended from land

forms is fairly obvious; these animals are still able to move about on land and indeed are obliged to come out of the water to rest and for breeding purposes. They are in effect land animals that have become adapted to living part of their lives in the sea.

The dolphins, porpoises and whales however, which comprise the group known as the cetaceans are so completely modified that they never leave the water and superficially give little clue to their true origin.

The apparent lack of hind limbs is perhaps, most misleading yet there is no doubt their early ancestors possessed these appendages. Vestigial pelvic bones are still to be found in dolphins and porpoises and occasionally a whale is taken with undeveloped hind limbs.

Obviously these completely adapted marine animals evolved from several types of land forms that reverted to the sea very early in the history of mammals. However, the story of their long evolution is very fragmentary, mainly because few fossil remains of the intermediary forms have been found.

Presumably this is because marine mammals die at sea and either their bodies disintegrate in the ocean, or if washed ashore they are broken up by the surf and destroyed before they can be preserved by being covered in silt.

The second part of the question, that part concerning the possibility of man be-

coming adapted for living in the sea, is already partly answered by implication. Any trend involving such basic modifications as are necessary to fit an air breathing vertebrate for marine life would have to have been established very early in the ancestral history of that particular vertebrate. Man's future as a land living creature was determined millions of years ago when the first primates made their appearance and the joint development of a manipulative hand and an inventive brain began.

In other words, while man is not a highly specialized creature, he has reached a stage in evolutionary history which precludes any adaptation to sea living.

Moreover, the forces which are thought to guide evolutionary change, namely natural selection and survival of the fittest now play very minor roles in shaping man's destiny; their influence has been almost completely nullified by advances in technology which have provided us with artificial environments in which to live and which have enabled the unfit to live far beyond their normal time.

However, there is one other factor to consider. Geneticists now tell us that in the relatively near future it may be possible to control the hereditary factors in man, to "make" any sort of person that is desired. If this turns out to be true, then anything is possible, even "humans" that can live in the sea like a dolphin.



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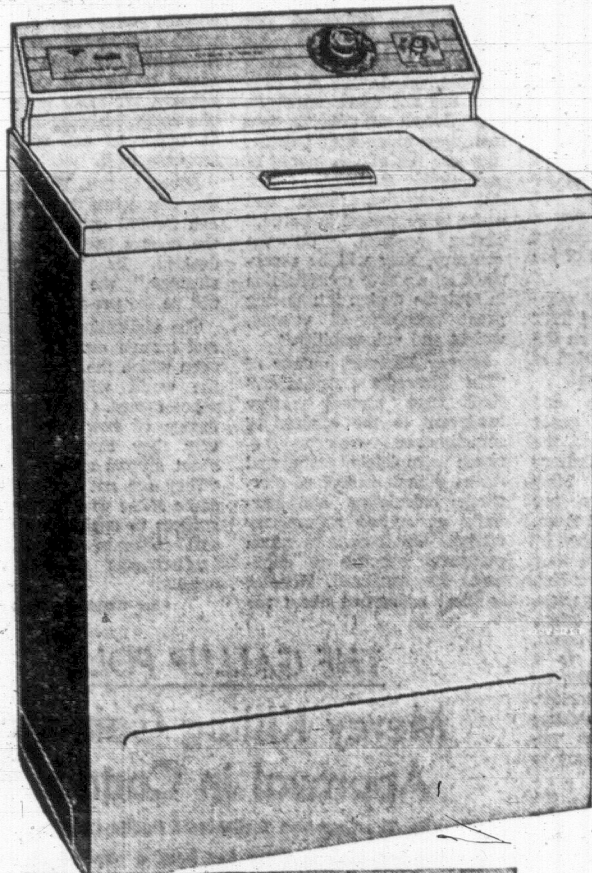
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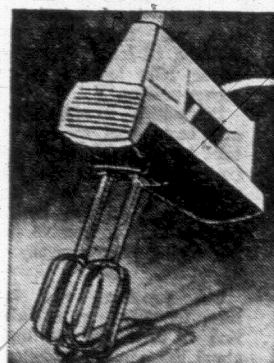
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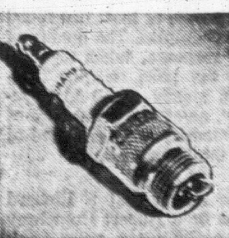
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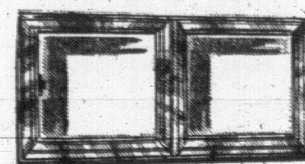


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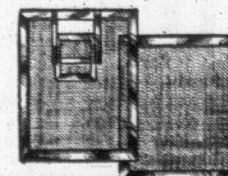
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## Language Rights Inalienable, Teachers Told

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Scott, a member of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, says linguistic rights are a fundamental right of man and that every Canadian should be able to receive instruction in the language of his choice.

Mr. Scott, speaking in French Wednesday to the annual convention of the Canadian Association of French-speaking Teachers, said linguistic rights generally have not been defined as one of the inalienable rights of man.

The British North America Act contains "the first constitutional protection" of the right to use either of the two languages in Canada before the legislative houses and courts of the federal government and those of Quebec, he said.

But a judgment of the Privy Council, holding that the right to separate school systems arises from religious rather than linguistic considerations, was the basis on which "certain persons in Quebec" proposed that the right to instruction in English in public schools be taken away from immigrants.

It would be a great "irony" if Quebec were to adopt the one-language policy of Manitoba when that policy had been condemned for almost a century and now was about to be rejected by the western Canadian province, Mr. Scott said.

### WILL NO TREPEAT

But although there were those extreme enough to suggest that English Quebecers be refused the right to instruction in English in public schools, he did not expect that Quebec would in the 1970s repeat "the error committed by Manitoba."

"It is up to the parents to choose the language of instruction and the religion of their children. And that is their natural right. Therefore, this right does not depend on any particular statute in any particular province in Canada."

But a Quebec government official, speaking during a workshop session of the convention, said French-language education should be made mandatory for all immigrant children in the province since "the survival of the francophone group is in danger."

Rene Gauthier, director of immigration in the provincial sec-

retariat, said immigrants have a right to learn English, but it is also a duty for them to learn the French language and to enter into the culture of the majority of Quebec's population.

The best way to achieve this cultural integration of immigrant children was in the schools.

Two other speakers at the convention attacked the news media from opposite flanks, but came to the same conclusion: the media fragment minds instead of educating them.

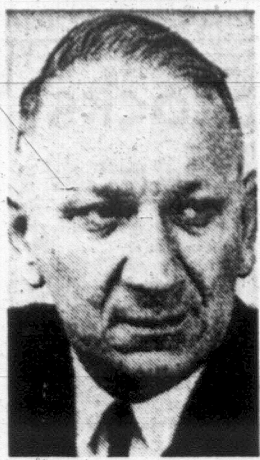
### NO CO-ORDINATION

Jean Lagasse, director of citizenship in the State Secretary's department in Ottawa, said the average man is filled with unco-ordinated facts which he cannot use profitably and that too much uneducated exposure to human misery could result in wholesale rejection of all news dealing with human problems.

He asked: "Isn't it time we asked the news media, who daily make us face social upheavals in Canada as well as all over the world, to complete their task of informing by providing in-depth and well-organized education?"

It is time the news media placed formation ahead of information," Mrs. Francoise Cadieux, a member of the Moncton, N.B., school board, attacked television on grounds that it lacks the element of feedback essential to the education process.

She said TV's influence on students must be compensated by teachers, who should establish a dialogue with their pupils to develop their critical sense.



MAYOR of Winnipeg, Stephen Juba, who has announced he will seek his seventh two-year term as mayor in civic elections this fall.

## Babe Buzzed By Bathtub

HAMILTON (CP) — Looking right and left isn't enough any more. Marian Townes was waiting to cross a downtown street early Tuesday when she was run down from behind by a bathtub on wheels.

Mrs. Townes, 32, a waitress in a downtown tavern, found the bathtub did not drain her good humor.

"Have you ever been thrown to the street, then looked-up to see a bathtub beside you?" She suffered only a bruised left leg.

The tub driver, who had piloted it down a hotel parking ramp, was charged with being a common nuisance.

The tub was used at a high school fraternity convention here last week. It was abandoned after it developed engine trouble and the engine was removed.

## No Safety in Hiding—Kennedy

WORCESTER, Mass. (CP-AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy says he will not retire from public life because of the assassination of his brother. His decision to pick up the "fallen standard" of his late brother was made because "there is no safety in hiding."

The Massachusetts senator returned to political activity Wednesday with a call for an end to the war in Vietnam and a statement that he is not a candidate for office this year.

Kennedy made his first speech since the assassination of his brother, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, June 5.

Senator Kennedy told the Worcester Chamber of Commerce he had been silent since the assassination of Robert Kennedy, and during the 10 weeks since then had been advised by

many to retire from public life, "for safety's sake."

"But there is no safety in hiding," he said. "Not for me, nor for any of us here today; and not for our children who will inherit the world we make for them."

"Like my three brothers before me, I pick up a fallen standard," he said. "Sustained by the memory of our priceless years together, I shall try to carry forward that special commitment to justice, to excellence, to courage, that distinguished their lives."

### BOMBER EXPLODED

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963.

In addition to his assassinated brother, Senator Kennedy's oldest brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., was killed in the explo-

sion of a bomb-laden navy bomber he volunteered to pilot on a Second World War mission.

Kennedy proposed a four-point program for an end to the Vietnam war:

—To halt unconditionally all bombing of North Vietnam;

—To then negotiate with Hanoi the mutual withdrawal from South Vietnam of all foreign forces, both non-Communist and North Vietnamese;

—To accompany this withdrawal with whatever help the U.S. can give to the South Vietnamese in building of a viable political, economic and legal structure that will not collapse upon U.S. departure;

—To demonstrate to both Hanoi and Saigon the sincerity of U.S. intentions by significantly decreasing this year the level of U.S. military activity and military personnel in the South.



KENNEDY ... picks up standard

### Police Kill Four

NAGPUR, India (Reuters) — Police killed four persons when they opened fire on rioters led by students in a central Indian town Tuesday. The students were protesting a decision by the state government to locate an agricultural university in another district.

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## Baffin Island To Get Modern City Buildings

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Tenders will be opened Sept. 18 on proposals by private enterprise to change Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island from just another Arctic settlement into a modern community.

The northern development department has asked for bids from contractors to erect an office building, a shopping centre, a hotel, houses, apartments and recreational facilities in the community 1,200 miles north of Montreal.

In return, the government will guarantee occupancy of the office building, most of the housing and apartments and a fixed number of rooms in the hotel.

It is the biggest building program proposed for a Canadian Arctic community since the Diefenbaker government established the modern town of Inuvik in the Western Arctic at a cost of about \$55,000,000 in the late 1950s.

Inuvik, administrative centre for the Western Arctic, was created at government expense. This time the government hopes to get rid of the headaches and troubles it has experienced as a landlord in the North by giving private enterprise a chance to make a profit from northern investment.

More than six years ago the federal government announced plans for a multi-million-dollar development of Frobisher Bay.

### PLANS DROPPED

But the withdrawal of the United States Air Force from Frobisher and its gift to Canada of a large Strategic Air Command base there led the government to abandon the plans and set up headquarters in a four-storey SAC building.

Plans to locate a \$4,000,000-plus vocational and academic training centre for Baffin Island Eskimos in Frobisher Bay brought on the decision to dust off plans for its development.

The SAC building now is to become a residence for pupils attending the new school.

Since the U.S. moved into Frobisher in 1942, the community has become the largest Eskimo settlement in Northern Canada. Of its 1,800 residents, about 1,200 are Eskimo.

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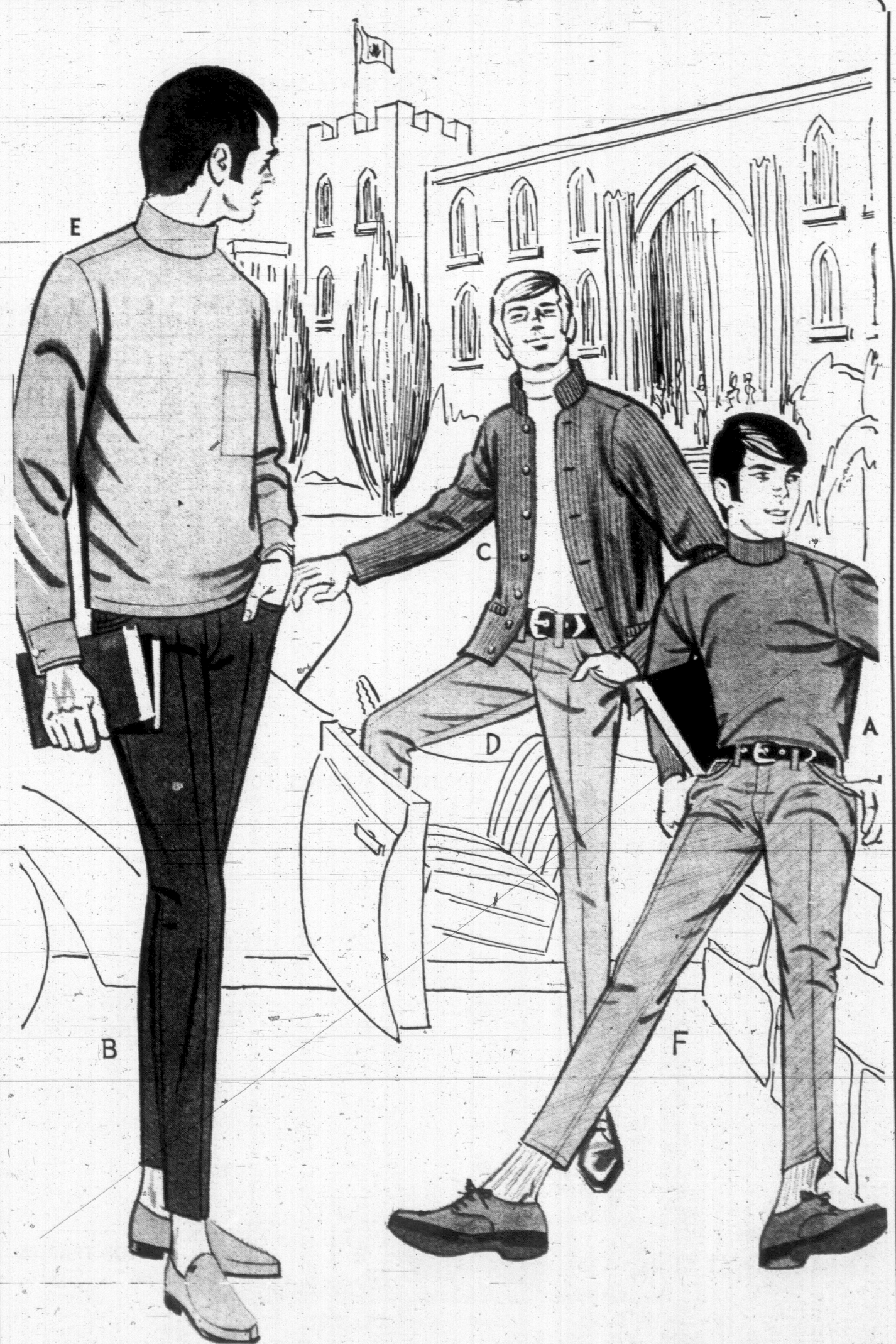
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## Kelly, Douglas Profits Hurt by Rising Costs

A continuing trend of improved sales, but a reduction in net earnings, was reported today by Kelly Douglas and Company Limited.

Victor F. MacLean, president of the Vancouver-based manufacturing and distributing company, warned that while the food industry has always reacted slowly to passing on higher costs to the consumer in the form of price increases, it

cannot continue to absorb these costs indefinitely.

The company's financial report covers only the 43-week period ending March 30 in order to conform to a new consolidated accounting period.

In this shortened period, sales totalled \$153,964,672, a 6 per cent improvement over the equivalent period of the previous year. Net profit was \$1,358,000.

Extending the year-end to May 31, to conform with previous annual reports, sales for the 52-week period were ahead 7.94 per cent, to \$187 million, with net profit \$1,755,424. This represents a reduction in earnings of 2.6 per cent—67 cents per share compared with 69 cents the previous year.

Mr. MacLean said the company's expectations for continued profit growth had been tempered by imbalances in the national economy and a restraint on food prices through public and competitive pressures.

One of the big problems confronting the company's manufacturing division is the pressure being applied by the continuing upward in wages. Mr. MacLean said. Hourly wage rates in British Columbia are 27 per cent higher than the Canadian average in the manufacturing division and 24 per cent higher in retail food stores.

Mr. MacLean offered some examples of how much more food can be bought with an hour's average industrial wage today than in 1946—2.8 pounds of pork compared with 1.9 pounds; 3 dozen more eggs; two quarts more of milk; 22 pounds more of potatoes; 2.7 pounds more of butter.

"Despite the obvious fact that food prices have fallen behind the over-all increase in wages and the cost of living in recent years, they have become the focus of attention at all political levels."

## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Coast Copper Loss

Coast Copper, \$108,000 in the black in the first half of last year, suffered a net loss of \$79,000 in the first half of this year, President J. H. Salter said Wednesday.

He blamed the loss on lower tonnage and lower grade ore being mined near Port McNeill on Vancouver Island and an increase in operating costs, including stepped-up exploration for new ore.

The \$79,000 represents a loss of 13 cents a share compared with earnings of 18 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1967.

Sales for the first half of the year totalled \$2,080,000 against \$2,290,000 in 1967. Earnings before deductions of depreciation on plant and equipment and pre-production, development and holding expenses, were \$177,000 compared with \$369,000 in the corresponding period of 1967.

### Neon Products

Neon Products of Canada Ltd. of Vancouver had net earnings of \$269,747 or 15.2 cents a share in the two months ended June 30, compared with \$249,114 or 14 cents in the similar period a year ago.

The company said in an interim financial statement that its consolidated net sales rose to \$10,182,663 from \$9,169,880.

The company reported two-month results because it is changing its fiscal year-end to Dec. 31 from April 30.

James Pattison, Neon president, said talks concerning the company's latest acquisition plans are progressing favorably. These plans include Imhrex Ltd. of Montreal and Associated Helicopters Ltd. of Edmonton.

### Endako Higher

Endako Mines Monday reported a second-quarter profit of \$3,199,000 or 41 cents a share compared to a profit of \$2,645,000 or 34 cents a share in

the same period last year.

The company said in its interim statement that its estimated net profit for the first half of this year is \$6,090,000 or 79 cents a share, compared with \$5,827,000 or 75 cents for the first six months of 1967.

President T. H. McClelland said a higher grade of molybdenum combined with an increased tonnage and an improved recovery rate resulted in the increase.

The Endako operation has been on strike since July 27.

### Integration Agreement

Canadian Industries Limited and Chemcell Limited have reached an agreement under which the management of Millhaven Fibres Limited will be integrated with Chemcell's fibres operations. CIL owns 60 per cent of the shares of Millhaven Fibres with Chemcell holding 40 per cent.

No change will take place in the present ownership of Millhaven, but Chemcell will become responsible, through the president of Millhaven Fibres Limited, to the Millhaven board of directors, for the operations of the company, which produces polyester and nylon fibres. Chemcell's own fibres division produces acetate, triacetate and polypropylene fibres.

Marketing of the fibres output of both companies will continue to be handled by Cel-Oil Fibres Limited, which is jointly owned by CIL and Chemcell.

The date for implementation of the agreement is Sept. 1, 1968. Both companies believe the reorganization will improve Millhaven's profitability.

### Algoma Central

Algoma Central Railway has net income of \$1,035,417 in the first six months of the year, compared with \$783,987 in the similar 1967 period.

Revenues rose to \$7,894,316 from \$7,115,048, while expenses were reduced to \$5,489,309 from \$5,509,843.

The company said in an interim report to shareholders that in assessing this year's results with those of 1967, it should be remembered that last year earnings were hampered by strikes among customers and a late opening of lake shipping.

### Boswell River Mines

Boswell River Mines Ltd. of Vancouver reports that geophysical surveys, trenching, preliminary drilling and prospecting is under way on the 62 claim group, 20 miles north of Swift River Watson Lake.

To date work on two of thirteen electromagnetic anomalies has uncovered widespread high assay zinc mineralization, as well as favorable grading of silver and lead.

### Union Income Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — National unions in Canada had a net income of \$1,484,000 on their 1967 operations up from about \$300,000 the previous year, a federal report showed Wednesday.

The figure represented the excess of total income over expenditure as reported to the government by 77 national unions, including 26 that organize government employees. It is contained in a financial report on returns for 1966 filed by 173 trade unions under requirements of the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act of 1962.

The report does not give a complete financial picture on the Canadian operations of the 96 international unions. These had a net income of \$63,079,000 on their entire operations, only a small percentage of which are Canadian.

It does show, however, that international unions collected \$31,475,000 in dues and assessments from 1,264,421 Canadian members, an increase of 10.1 per cent.

The national unions had a total income of \$17,084,000 and expenditures of \$15,600,000 on behalf of their 630,981 members. Not all national unions shared in the profitable picture they presented as a whole for 1966. Of the 77 unions involved, 29 ran into deficits that year.

## The Lucky Canadian Dollar

NEW YORK (CP) — An analysis by two American economists suggests it is likely a substantial number of world traders would enjoy less stability in their currency than did Canada were they to emulate the Canadian experiment with fluctuating exchange rates in the 1950-62 period.

Most of the stability of the Canadian dollar on the foreign exchange markets during the period, the study says, was the result of stabilizing short-term capital movements and other private factors, rather than intervention by the Canadian government.

The two-part study, principal over-all finding is that the Canadian experience, although it suggests the operational practicability of a flexible exchange-rate system, indicates a need for caution in other contexts where stabilizing factors may not be present.

The study, titled the Stability of Flexible Exchange Rates—The Canadian Experience, was made by assistant economics professors G. Hartley Mellish of the University of South Florida and Robert G. Hawkins of New York University.

It was published this week by

NYU's Institute of Finance, and that the fear of violent fluctuations in exchange rates may have been overplayed.

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MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/2¢ at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling was down 1/4¢ at \$2.96 3/4.

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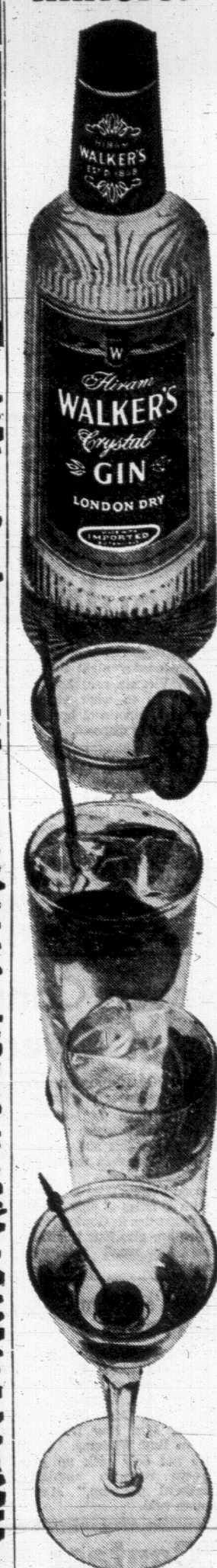
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**WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?** This snowy feline seems to see something from her treetop perch that we don't. It could be her photographer, Mrs. G. W. Schwab, of 3034 Doncaster Drive. Mrs. Schwab is this week's

winner in the Birds and Animals category of the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest. Honorable mention went to Lyn Hancock, of Saanichton, for her photo of a little bear. Last day for entries is Saturday.

## Land Pollution Treatment Should Be Given Priority

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Wednesday night that the Greater Victoria area has been "caught up in what virtually amounts to emotional hysteria" over sewerage disposal.

In the process, he told a public meeting in the council chamber, the area "has lost sight of the key priority facing not only Saanich but the entire regional district from Sooke to Sidney."

"I am talking about the key priority you people recognize only too well—the pollution of our land and the subsequent serious health hazards that pollution brings."

He said the Sept. 28 Saanich sewerage consolidation referendum, if approved, will be the first step toward clearing up "the mess of dirty ditches you have so rightly complained about for years."

The Saanich vote in September has "nothing to do" with the ultimate decision to be made by the provincial government and the Pollution Control Board of B.C. on the methods of sewage disposal.

Ratepayers were being asked to approve amalgamation of six sewerage areas into one and to introduce a common charge to replace the present 45 cost formulas.

If the vote fails, he said, there is "virtually no hope" of extending sewers because of the "exorbitant" cost to the property owners.

He also told the meeting that if the vote fails, "I must say to you—save yourselves the time, trouble and expense of writing to your council complaining about odorous and unhealthy open ditches. Without the backing of the people of Saanich for our long-range plans there is little we can do to alleviate your problems, our problems."

He concluded that Saanich "is facing, really, its greatest crisis because of its lack of an adequate sewerage collection system. We can meet that crisis in the next five years—if the people so desire."

## Sewer Consolidation Will Bring Savings

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Everyone on sewer in Saanich will save initially — if ratepayers give 60 per cent approval to the Sept. 28 sewer consolidation bylaw.

Everyone in the adjacent areas which will be sewered within five years will begin paying immediately.

Those outside both areas will not pay anything until council authorizes an extension of the sewerage enterprise to them.

These were some of the highlights of an informal council meeting Wednesday night to which persons who have complained about lack of sewers in the past.

Although 250 invitations were sent out, apathy and vacations cut heavily into the attendance with only 40 showing up.

The meeting was told that the sewerage enterprise, if approved, will see a common and equal annual charge for

sewers. The enterprise area could be expanded as necessary by council decision and provincial approval.

Such a sewerage enterprise would see future capital expenditures for trunk lines and outfalls, and treatment plants if ruled necessary, spread among everyone. At present, the full burden would fall within whatever sewer area is affected.

The common annual charge to meet existing debts would be \$22.14. Those who have been paying for their sewers will get a rebate of \$8.70 a year for as long as they have been paying — as much as 16 years in Sewer Area 1 which serves 7,007 properties.

To this would be added \$7 maintenance charge. The cost of connecting from the lateral on the street, or behind the property, to the house is a once-only \$80.

Present charges range from a low of \$27 (debt plus maintenance) to a high of \$137 a year.

The common charge of \$22.14 would be increased as new construction was undertaken.

### HIGH COST SEWERS

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe said the two most recent sewerage expansions are "prime examples" of the high cost of sewerage on the present basis of each area paying its full cost. These charges run from \$100 to \$129 in Wendell Harrop to \$106 to \$137 in Arrow-San Juan.

He said the fact that ratepayers in the five-year sewerage area will pay before getting the sewers is not new. Residents of Sewer Area 1 had to wait, in some cases, for four years. The money had to be borrowed first in order for the work to proceed.

Although council would have

authority to extend sewers on its own initiative under the enterprise scheme, if five per cent of the ratepayers signed a petition a referendum must be held.

In answer to questions, he said it is quite legal under enabling legislation to collect a fee prior to service.

As to what guarantee there is that work will commence within five years, he replied that if for "some unforeseen reason" this happened he was sure that the charges would be discontinued.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said barring a catastrophe, the adjacent area can reasonably be sewered in that period.

The meeting was also told that the trunk line-outfall at

Macaulay Point, which serves the western part of Saanich, is the top priority in the regional scheme. This can go ahead without a public vote once the Pollution Control Board of B.C. gives the green light on an application to rebuild the outfall and increase the discharge.

The Ten Mile Point area was not included in the enterprise area because it is restricted to half-acre lots and rocky terrain would make sewers expensive.

Engineer Neville Life said that, subject to approval from provincial authorities, expansion of sewers in the Gordon Head area could take place in a year or so and in the Marigold-Glanford area in two to three years.

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## Sewer Connections Total Over 10,000

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Most of them—7,007—are in Sewer Area 1 which has 69 miles of main line and connecting pipes. It serves the Gorge-High Quadra area.

Second biggest area is Sewers 11, with 40 miles of pipe serving 2,244 properties in Gordon Head. There are also four treatment plants for small residential areas:

- Willow-McBriar, 440 properties;
- Montclair, 86 properties;
- Chesterlea, 88 properties;
- Northridge, 179 properties.

A further 242 properties are served by city-Oak Bay connections.

### CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined Wednesday for careless driving were:

Judy Hale, 711 Rockheights, accident on Island Highway July 28, \$40; Bennie Moen, 137 Government, accident in Tofino July 22, \$40; Gunter Niedbalski, 147 Ontario, accident near Nanaimo July 9, \$40; Larry Owens, 1562 Elgin, hit pole on Metchosin Road July 17, \$35; James Wilson, 3307 Metchosin, accident on Sooke Road July 19, \$35.

### Women's Team Cleans Beach

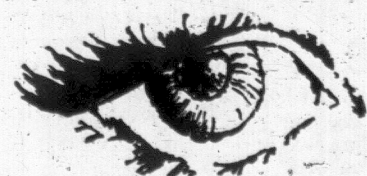
Three Victoria women, members of Outdoors Unlimited, cleaned up sections of the beach at Cordova Bay, Wednesday.

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Shardorita (Barroby)	112
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Also eligible:	
Malabarista (Stranger)	111

### Ellis to Wear Reversed Number

TORONTO (CP) — Right winger Ron Ellis of Toronto Maple Leafs will wear a different uniform number during the next National Hockey League season at the suggestion of former Leaf star Ace Bailey. Bailey suggested that Ellis wear No. 6—the number Bailey wore during his career. It has not been used since 1933 when Bailey's career was ended because of an injury. Ellis wore No. 8 last season.

### POLICE PLAN WATER GUARD

CHICAGO (AP)—Police will guard Chicago's water supply during the Democratic national convention. Beginning Saturday, officers will be at every pumping and filtration plant because of threats to disrupt the water supply. One reported threat: to put LSD in the water.



## Gallup Poll Gives McCarthy Boost

By DAVID S. BRODER  
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — The Humphrey forces took a drubbing Wednesday in the psychological warfare over the Democratic presidential nomination. Backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy used the Gallup Poll, his endorsement by Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes and the threat of a revived candidacy by President Johnson to keep the vice president's men off balance.

But at nightfall, the Humphrey camp claimed that his strength for a first-ballot nomination was intact and even growing.

As the preliminary skirmishing continued, strategists in both camps focused increasingly on the Illinois and Texas delegations as the keys to McCarthy's long-shot hopes of blocking the vice president's nomination.

The Humphrey forces moved up their "hard count" of first-ballot votes from 1,400 to almost

1,450. That count credits the vice president with more than three-fourths of Illinois' 118 and Texas' 104 votes, even though the leaders of those delegations, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Texas Gov. John B. Connally, are publicly uncommitted.

Loss of the expected 150-odd votes from those two states would knock Humphrey below the 1,312 votes needed for nomination and damage his standing in other delegations as well.

Thus, McCarthy's strategy was aimed at using the Gallup Poll and the Hughes endorsement to keep Texas and Illinois from following their expected pro-Humphrey course.

Wednesday morning's Gallup Poll, showing Humphrey trailing Richard M. Nixon by a massive 16 percentage points, was cited by Patrick J. Lucey, McCarthy's delegate-hunter, as

proof that "the vice president is simply not electable." When Iowa's Gov. Hughes chimed in with his endorsement of McCarthy Wednesday afternoon, Stephen A. Mitchell, the McCarthy convention manager, said it was "a reliable barometer of political trend in the Midwest."

In actual votes, Hughes' long-expected endorsement made little difference. Both camps estimate the governor's support will bring McCarthy between 26 and 30 of Iowa's 46 votes.

But with Hughes' action, Daley finds his neighboring states' Democrats all but unanimous in their preference for anti-administration candidates. Indiana, to the east, went to Robert F. Kennedy in the primary. Wisconsin, to the north, was won by McCarthy in the primary. Now Iowa, through its top Democrats has joined the same group, encouraging the McCarthy supporters to hope that Mayor Daley, despite

his repeated protestations of loyalty to President Johnson, will swing behind the anti-Johnson candidate when Illinois caucuses on Sunday.

The McCarthy strategy for Texas is more diffused and even less likely to succeed. McCarthy is supporting a challenge to the credentials of almost half of Connally's delegation and is attempting to keep the governor from casting all 104 of the Texas votes under the unit rule. Both issues are expected to go to the convention floor next week.

At the same time, McCarthy spokesmen are deliberately pumping up the notion that Texas may have a chance to vote for its native son, President Johnson, if it refused to help nominate Humphrey.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas, a McCarthy supporter and long-time Connally rival, said Wednesday morning that

there is "a very definite possibility" that the Czech crisis could persuade the president to seek renomination. "If vice president Humphrey doesn't get it on the first ballot," Yarborough said, "It would be a very strong probability."

Oddly, the Czech crisis, though figuring importantly in conversation among party officials here, was not seen particularly in a political context. Some McCarthy aides expressed concern that the Russians' resort to force might damage their effort to write a "peace plank" on Vietnam in the platform and hurt the senator's campaign for the nomination.

But their fears were eased by the strong support Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts gave to their demand for an immediate halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey's backers made only a minimal effort to counteract the psychological damage his cause suffered Wednesday.

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**FEWER FURROWS** caused by worries are found by Sam Smith on brow of Pat Mulcahy as veteran soccer officials find another season approaching without new problems to

be solved. Both retired this year after more than 25 years with Victoria committee to British Columbia Soccer Commission. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Old Soccer Friends Enjoy Success of Minor Program

By STEVE HUME

There's another soccer season just around the corner and after more than 25 years of watching over the Victoria booting scene, Sam Smith and Pat Mulcahy can finally sit back and relax.

They retired earlier this year from the B.C. Soccer Commission and they don't appear exactly unhappy to be sitting on the administrative sidelines as the annual headaches begin to sprout along with the budding season.

After 35 years on the Victoria committee of the commission for Mulcahy and 25 years in the same post for Smith, it should be a welcome change to let others tackle problems, untangle disputes, mediate, cajole and chastise.

Pat says he won't miss the job at all. Sam isn't so sure.

"I'll miss it all, I think," Smith said.

"A new season starts in a few weeks and it's going to be pretty hard not to want to get involved."

"Not me," Mulcahy commented. "I've already conditioned myself to the idea of retirement. I have other interests, and while I won't lose

interest in soccer I don't think I'll miss the job."

Neither believes there is any reason to worry about how the Victoria soccer organization will fare without their experience to draw upon.

"We both feel now that we're out, the new representatives will do a fine job—we have all the faith in the world in them, and we hope they'll stay on for another 25 years," Mulcahy said.

Despite their confidence, it's a good bet there will be times when the city soccer body will miss the knowledge and experience shared by the two men.

This year marked exactly the 50th year of active participation in soccer for Mulcahy since he started playing with Victoria West as an outside left in 1918.

Until he retired from active play in 1955, Pat played with the Wests, with the exception of a year with the former Sons of Canada club.

### Reaping Benefits of Minor System

An outstanding player, he was selected for action against touring clubs from Britain in the 1920s, played on many Victoria representative teams, and was picked to the Canadian team which played Australia.

"We played the English Football Association and the Scottish Rangers and lost both of them," he recalled.

"But it was quite an experience—we really used to get a pasting from touring teams in those days."

Smith started playing with Esquimalt in 1927, but he doesn't remember tugging with a Vic West team that included Mulcahy.

A halfback, he moved to Victoria City, then jumped again, this time to his fellow commissioner's old club, Vic West, in 1937.

"I was on the way out when Sam was really on the way up as a player," Mulcahy said.

"But I certainly remember one thing about him—I remember him taking a penalty that his team scored on and went on to win."

"The thing I remember most, I guess, is the fights. Oh, it used to be pretty rough in those days," Smith said.

"And the crowds that used to show up at Beacon Hill park by streetcar for regular league games, that's something you don't get now with competition from television and radio."

Both agree that the most significant development during their terms as members of the B.C. Soccer Commission was the initiation of minor soccer program to develop young players.

"That was the start of an intensive minor league program for the first time, and that's the most important thing of the whole lot," said Smith.

"And we're just starting to reap the benefits of the program today," Pat added.

"Many oldtimers think it was better in the old days, but soccer really is much better today—though the rules have changed and the style of play has changed with them," he said.

#### GAINING IN CITY

"Young players like Ike McKay and Russ Bell are examples of what the minor system is turning out. Soccer is gaining ground tremendously in Victoria, and in B.C. in general. There are a lot of Europeans playing in Victoria now, and they add something to the game. I think Canada will soon be able to challenge other national teams and have a good shot at winning."

The two old friends prefer to give credit to others for continued improvement of the minor soccer system in the area, but they started it all. And the fact that there are now

### McCALL FIRES QUALICUM ACE

Don't be surprised if Graham McCall today is saying "Home was never like this."

McCall for many years has toured the Uplands Golf Club fairways without cracking the hole-in-one circle.

It all changed Wednesday while McCall was playing at the Qualicum Beach course with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson. Graham attained perfection when he slapped his tee shot into the cup for an ace on the par-three seventh hole.

### Esquimalt Clipped

WINNIPEG — Esquimalt was downed 3-1 Wednesday by Moose Jaw in the Canadian Forces softball championships.

In other first-round games, Greenwood, N.S., defeated the Gagetown, N.B., team 7-2 and St. Hubert, Que., 1-0, while Petawawa, Ont., blanked Borden, Ont., 1-0.

### O.C. CRICKET

Derbyshire 260 for 5; vs. Middlesex Lancashire 248; Northamptonshire 19 for 3; Gloucestershire 252; Nottinghamshire 95 for 7; Warwickshire 252; Kent 6 for 0 wicket; Worcestershire 181; Yorkshire 90 for 1; Somerset 131; Leicestershire 131 for 1; Essex 408 for 6; vs. Sussex Surrey 54; Glamorgan 115 for 5.

## Victoria Entrant Sets Chair Marks

EDMONTON (CP) — British Columbia, led by Lorna Vinden and Gwendolyn Seeley, took a 110-point lead Wednesday after a heavy session of track and field competition in the Canadian wheelchair games.

Nineteen Canadian open records were set Wednesday in the games, which double as the Canadian paralympic trials. The games continue to Saturday when a team of 15 will be chosen to represent Canada at the world paralympics at Tel Aviv in 1969.

Mrs. Vinden, Victoria, and Seeley, of Penticton, each set two Canadian open records and split eight of British Columbia's 14 gold medals. The B.C. athletes won four events apiece but were overshadowed by Diane Pidcock of Manitoba, who cracked four Canadian open records in the Class 3 section for women.

British Columbia leads the

point standings with 269, including 15 silver and 11 bronze medals.

Besides Vinden and Seeley, Gord Patterson and Hilda Binns, both of Ontario, and Elaine Ell of Alberta set two Canadian open records each.

#### VINDEN STARS

Vinden established marks in the Class 1-section of the slalom and discus events and took first-place awards in the 60-metres and shot put.

She chopped 1-10th of a second off the national mark in the slalom with a time of 44.2. She heaved the discus 31-6, bettering the former record of 28-10 1/2.

In basketball action Wednesday, Mel Hamilton scored 13 points to spark B.C. to a come-from-behind 28-23 victory over Manitoba. The win advanced B.C. into Friday's final against Nova Scotia, 29-21 victors over Saskatchewan Wednesday.

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## Coast Casualties High But Mick Stays in Race

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—It was a rough day for British Columbia in the opening round of the Canadian junior match play golf championship Wednesday.

Rod Rockliff of Toronto knocked off low qualifier Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver while three more of the eight British Columbia qualifiers learned the disappointment of a bad round in match play golf.

Ross Johnson, Tom Morryson and Doug Stewart, all of Vancouver, and Dave Mick of Victoria are all that remain of the 13-member British Columbia group at the 6,532-yard Ki-8-Eb golf course.

Mick, Stewart, Roxburgh and Cee Ferguson, who lost his opening match to Peter Lynch of St. John's, Que., were members of the British Columbia team that won the inter-provincial team championship during the 36-hole medal play qualifying round Monday and Tuesday.

Mick, medal winner in the B.C. Amateur this year, defeated Paul Gross of Chatham 1 up.

Meanwhile, Ontario lost 12 of its 26 qualifiers during the first match play round although its 14 survivors still represent the largest number from any province. Quebec and Alberta are represented by four players each while Manitoba and Nova Scotia have two each. There is also one player each from New Brunswick and Saskatchewan.

WAS KEY MATCH Eight low qualifiers were topped by opponents who went into the first round with higher totals but Rockliff's one-up victory over Roxburgh, last year's finalist, was the highlight.

Rockliff, 18, said he "didn't sleep much Tuesday night" and was still shaky on the second and third holes when he three-putted to give Roxburgh a two-up lead.

But he settled down and took advantage of every mistake by the Vancouver golfer after that. Roxburgh's game went sour on the seventh hole and he lost it and the next two, which gave Rockliff a one-up lead.

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## Two B.C. Golfers Selected to Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit, that oh-so-good golfer from Fonthill, Ont., gained more laurels Wednesday before the tournament was over.

Mrs. Streit headed the selections of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association as one of the four members of Canada's team in the world championship Oct. 2-5 in Australia.

The CLGA announcement followed Mrs. Streit's expected victory over a gutsy Nova Scotian junior in the first round of the Canadian women's open golf championship over lush Kanawaki Golf Club in nearby Caughnawaga.

The CLGA picked the members during the first round of match play leading to a two-player scrap over 36 holes for the championship Saturday.

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Leicester 2, Man City 0  
Man United 1, Coventry 0  
Newcastle 3, Chelsea 2  
Tottenham 1, West Brom 1  
Wolverhampton 0, Arsenal 0

Division 2  
Bury 3, Cardiff 2  
Preston 0, Hull 0  
Oxford 0, Blackpool 0  
Portsmouth 0, Blackburn 1

LEAGUE CUP First-Round Replays  
Crewe 1, Northampton 0  
Notts County 0, Grimsby 1  
Oxford 0, Preston 1  
Exeter 0, Plymouth 0  
Tranmere 2, Chester 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division 1  
Ayr 3, Alloa 0  
Brechin 3, Clydebank 1  
Dumfries 1, Montrose 2  
East Fife 0, Queens Park 0  
East Stirling 2, Stranraer 2  
Forfar 1, Hamilton 2  
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LONDON (CP) — A novel about the love affair of two women that scandalized Britain 40 years ago may soon produce a rich new harvest for the retired Canadian publisher who holds the rights.

H. H. Lovat Dickson, a former director of the Macmillan Publishing Co. who now has retired to Toronto after many years in London, came into the rights of Radclyffe Hall's *The Well of Loneliness* when the author's close friend Una, Lady Troubridge, died in 1963.

Plans now are afoot to revive the once-sensational novel in paperback and the movie rights have also been sold to a United States company by Lovat Dickson's London agents.

*The Well of Loneliness*, a fairly inhibited book by present-day standards, was hailed by The Times literary supplement on its publication in 1928 as "sincere, courageous, high-minded and often beautifully expressed."

But crusaders soon leaped

to the attack. Critic James Douglas won a certain fame when he wrote in The Sunday Express:

"I would rather give a boy or girl a phial of prussic acid than a copy of this book."

The Beaverbrook paper mounted a frenzied campaign against the novel and it was banned in Britain until 1949.

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## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

August 22 to 28, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (12 years)	YOUTHS (13-18 years)
Bonnie and Clyde	No	No
Don't Raise the Bridge	Fair	Fair
Lower the River	No	No
For Love of Ivy	No	No
Nobody's Perfect	Poor	Poor
The Odd Couple	Mature	Excellent
The Quiller Memorandum	No	No
Seven	No	No
The Shakespear Gun in the West	Family	Family
The Sound of Music	Very good	Very good family
Swiss Family Tree	Excellent of kind	Excellent of kind
The Thomas Crown Affair	No	No
Wid in the Streets	No	No

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## Riel Play Fixture in Regina

REGINA (CP)—All summer long Steve Arsenych, a practising lawyer since 1956, has been entering a courtroom wearing a ball and chain.

Mr. Arsenych is nearing the end of his second season as the central figure in The Trial of Louis Riel, a two-hour drama by Toronto author John Coulter.

In a re-creation of the actual high treason trial of the Métis spokesman in Regina in 1885, the bearded actor argues three nights a week that the people who deserve to be on trial are the members of the federal government who repeatedly ignored pleas for justice on the frontier.

Witnesses are called. Counsels argue. The jury is sent out to determine the prisoner's fate.

The six members of the jury, none of whom speak Riel's native French or share his devout, if highly eccentric, Roman Catholicism, invariably arrive at a verdict that will send him to the gallows.

The mumbling, wild-eyed Riel

is led out through the audience in a theatre set up in the ballroom of Saskatchewan House, former residence of the lieutenant-governor. The play is over.

**FEELINGS AROUSED**  
The execution of Riel, leader of the dispossessed plains people of mixed Indian-white parentage, once stirred deep feelings across the land.

Now, 83 years after Riel's death, the theatrical presentation based on the original court records of his five-day hearing has been eliciting praise from all quarters.

"When we started to get into this," said Mr. Arsenych, who plays Riel as a man of some madness with perhaps just a touch of genius, "we had people telling us we were crazy to do it." But there has been no raucous reaction.

The show opened last year as a centennial project, and with sellout houses for the full seven weeks of this year's run, it begins to look like a summer fixture in Regina.

Part of the success is due to the play and the performers, part to whole-hearted community backing. The production is presented by the Regina Chamber of Commerce, sponsored by the City of Regina, and staged by the Regina Little Theatre in co-operation with the Saskatchewan arts board.



**REVEALING** gown worn by movie star Kim Novak for her appearance at Hollywood premiere of "The Legend of LyLah Clare" Wednesday night revealed a 6.8 carat diamond in her navel. She says the gem was a gift from an admirer, but won't disclose the name. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Strings to Give Sunday Concert

The Victoria symphony string orchestra will give a concert Sunday afternoon in the Cameron Memorial Shell at Beacon Hill Park.

Conducted by Laszlo Gati the concert will start at 2:30. Master of ceremonies is Fraser McAlpine.

The concert is presented with the co-operation of the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, Local 247 of the Musicians' Association, and the City of Victoria.

### Sentence Friday On Fraud Count

Sentence will be imposed Friday on an Alberta man who pleaded guilty Wednesday to obtaining over \$300 by false pretences.

Claude Belanger, currently serving an 18-month term, used worthless cheques to obtain \$359.70 from Eatons of Calgary between August and December of 1967, police said.

He also pleaded guilty to obtaining lodgings worth \$84.45 in Calgary by fraud.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the accused had been sentenced in Victoria in March to 18 months and also had convictions for fraud and theft in 1967 and 1968.

## 'Bugging' Curb Plan Opposed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Delegates at the Ontario Police Association convention called Wednesday for an immediate conference at federal and provincial levels to consider the question of electronic eavesdropping.

Earlier the 200 delegates, representing 12,000 Ontario policemen, passed a resolution pledging opposition to a Canadian Bar Association resolution restricting "bugging."

The bar association will meet in Vancouver Sept. 2 to consider a resolution asking for the outlawing of all forms of eavesdropping, including wire-tapping, with the possible exception of use by police under strict judicial control.

Criticising the bar association resolution, OPA members said the vague definition of "eavesdropping" could hamper their use of standard police radios, telephones, tape recorder and burglar detection devices. Delegates said criminals now have all the advantages in the electronic war. Anyone can buy a radio to tune into police broadcasts.

Delegates agreed Mace, an incapacitating spray, should not be used until a scientific report

being prepared by the attorney-general's department is complete. A number of Ontario police forces have stockpiled the chemical.



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WHIPPING IT UP AT CENTENNIAL SQUARE

## Symbol of Cross Used For Satirical Whipping

By JOEY SLINGER

Youth Week, the fourth day: In Centennial Square they whipped a cross surmounted with a long-haired mask that the master of ceremonies called:

"... our fine Christian cross with our symbol of Jesus Christ on it — or, as you will, some filthy perv." In Victoria High School they gathered to hear David DePoe, Company of Young Canadians volunteer and probably Canada's most famous hippie, say lines of communication had to be developed between young and old because neither generation understands what the other is doing.

A stoutish, grey haired lady watched the spectacle in the square and declared: "Disgusting." "What is it coming to? They're just worse than a bunch of apes."

A lady in the high school auditorium told Mr. DePoe she thought what he and others like him were doing should be considered valuable work; work directed towards shaping values.

"It's something nobody else seems to be doing," he said.

### SATIRE PRESENTED

In the square, the Victoria Youth Council had presented a satire called the City Government and something they dubbed "the first annual Robert Baird Memorial Whip Festival."

It evolved from a statement Ald. Baird made a year ago suggesting the best method of dealing with hippies was to whip them.

The DePoe presentation, which included a showing of the National Film Board's *Flowers on a One Way Street*, discussed the position of the hippies in Toronto's Yorkville district and their battle to get Toronto board of control to keep traffic off Yorkville Street.

The afternoon presentation sought openly to ridicule what Mr. DePoe called the "generational gap;" the evening presentation sought to expose it. Neither suggested a way to bridge it.

The youth council play, set 15 years in the future, was a city council session deliberating on a request "from a local minority group — senior citizens — commonly known as cripples" asking permission to use Centennial Square for a "crappening."

Council decided the cripples with their "grey straggly hair and shoddy clothing" were using the square to the exclusion of other citizens and driving away tourists.

So far as civic squares were concerned, said one actor-alderman, "emptiness is next to godliness."

Permission to use the square was denied and the cripples were ordered banished to "a Golden Ghetto" where they would no longer be a "nuisance factor."

The audience in the square, mostly young people sitting on the steps with a smattering of older persons, ran to about 200 as people drifted in and out of the area.

About a dozen serious faces were visible in the windows of city hall overlooking the production.

### WHIP FESTIVAL

The play was followed by the whip festival which youth council leader Charles Barber introduced as "an attempt to ridicule, to make fun of, to show for what it is," the philosophy that can "say on one hand God is love and on the other that a minority group" should be whipped.

A procession of eight youths carrying whips made of flowers, made of chain, made of bones paraded past a judge wearing a gas mask and a Stars and Stripes cape.

While a tape recorder droned "a song of love is a sad song," they whipped the cross.

Later, at the high school, Mr. DePoe told a questioner that "if you want to regress a group of people as a mass instead of as a bunch of individuals — that's your problem."

He had been asked a critical question about hippies being "far out."

Mr. DePoe said he believed there was little difference between young people who were considered far out and those who were not.

"I think you'll find they believe in a lot of the same things you believe in. They're just trying to put them into effect in a different way."

### WORKS WITH PEOPLE

He said he doesn't even know what a hippie is. "I don't work with hippies, I work with people."

And he was applauded when he said he doesn't call himself a hippie: "I don't call myself

anything but by my own name."

The group of young people described as hippies were "a social phenomenon arising out of a whole lot of conditions," including "bad schools and parents who can't communicate with their kids."

Peppered with questions from an audience of about 250, Mr. DePoe said the apparently rebellious young people were moved by a feeling that the present social and economic structures of society were crumbling.

As an example, he suggested that money was becoming less of an incentive for work; "the idea that money is not worth very much in itself."

In the mystique of youth, the ones who will get ahead are those "in tune with the dynamic of our age — who implicitly understand what is going on in the world."

## Manitoba Faces Hurdle On Medicare

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The federal government has indicated to Manitoba that the deductible concept for a medicare plan is not acceptable to Ottawa. However negotiations are continuing over the possibility of the Manitoba government coming up with a medicare plan that would fit in with the national scheme.

The discussions have been carried on in secret, a spokesman in federal Health Minister John Munro's office said today. Consequently he explained the minister did not feel at liberty to outline the discussions to the press.

"Proposals and counter proposals are being made but the idea of a deductible clause is not acceptable to the federal government that has been made clear," said the spokesman.

He said an article in the Winnipeg Free Press last Friday had outlined in essence the details of the proposed medicare plan put forward by Manitoba.

He assumed it came from informed sources in Premier Walter Weir's office in Winnipeg. The federal minister would not comment on "the acceptability of the whole plan."

The question of Manitoba and medicare is still under discussion. Talks are still going on. "There are all kinds of ways of skinning a cat and the cat skinning is still going on," said the federal minister's spokesman.

He indicated that some compromise plan might be worked out, but it was too early to say what the outcome of the talks would be. "The talks are exploratory," he said.

## THREE DIE IN CRASH

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—RCMP have identified three women killed Wednesday in a two-car head-on crash eight miles south of Red Deer. Laura Eggenberger, 23, and Donna Helen Leskow, 22, both of Calgary, were in one of the cars while the driver of the other vehicle was Mrs. Gordon Ross, 37, of Innisfail, Alta.



**APPOINTED** administrative assistant (vice-principal) at the new A. E. Perry Elementary School, Kamloops, is Brian F. Hitchens, educated at Lansdowne and Oak Bay high schools and the University of Victoria. Now public relations chairman and vice-president of the Kamloops District Teachers Association, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hitchens, 3161 Henderson Rd.

## Death Row Jammed

WASHINGTON (AP)—More convicts were on death row in American prisons last year than at any time since 1953, but only two men were executed, the bureau of prisons reports. In its annual report, the bureau said Wednesday 435 persons were under sentence of death during 1967.

## Citizens' Protests Mount As Soviet Troops Dig In

A Victoria group formed to criticize U.S. policy in Vietnam turned its anger on another country Wednesday night in the wake of the Czechoslovakian crisis.

The Vietnam Vigil Committee responded to the Soviet invasion with three night letters — to the Soviet and Czech embassies in Ottawa and to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The telegrams were sent following a meeting of the committee, spokesman Mavis Giralomo said this morning.

The group — which holds regular vigils to call adverse attention to the U.S. presence in Vietnam — called for immediate condemnation of the Russian intervention.

The statement to the Soviet embassy was short and to the point:

"The ... committee deprecates the military invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet army and its allies. We ask that you withdraw your forces immediately."

The wire to the Czech embassy stated the committee "has wired the Soviet embassy protesting the invasion of your country. We wish to express our sympathy and support to your government in this time of crisis."

And the group asked Mr. Sharp to convey to the Soviet embassy and the United Nations "the disapproval of the Canadian people of the Soviet

invasion of Czechoslovakia. We urge you to use your position of minister of external affairs to work for peace and to oppose aggression in all areas of the world."

The committee will hold a vigil Saturday at Douglas and View streets between 1 and 2 p.m. to petition for Soviet withdrawal.

In Vancouver several groups also criticized of the U.S. turned on the U.S.S.R.

The Vancouver League for Socialist Action and the Vancouver Young Socialists have scheduled a protest rally for Friday night.

A spokesman for the groups said the rally would protest the Russian military invasion and explain what the Czechs were doing in their recent liberalization drive.

"It's a lie to say counter-


revolutionary forces are the justification for the presence of Soviet troops," he said. "The Soviets are fighting the Czechoslovakian people."

The British Columbia Voice of Women sent a telegram protesting the invasion to the Soviet embassy, urging immediate withdrawal of troops from Czech soil.

And Dr. William Willmot, a spokesman for the B.C. University Teachers Committee on Vietnam said he also sent a protest telegram to the Soviet embassy, although the committee has taken no steps as a body.

### MARK DEATHS

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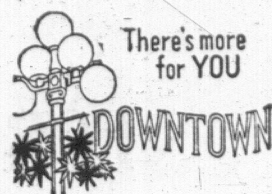
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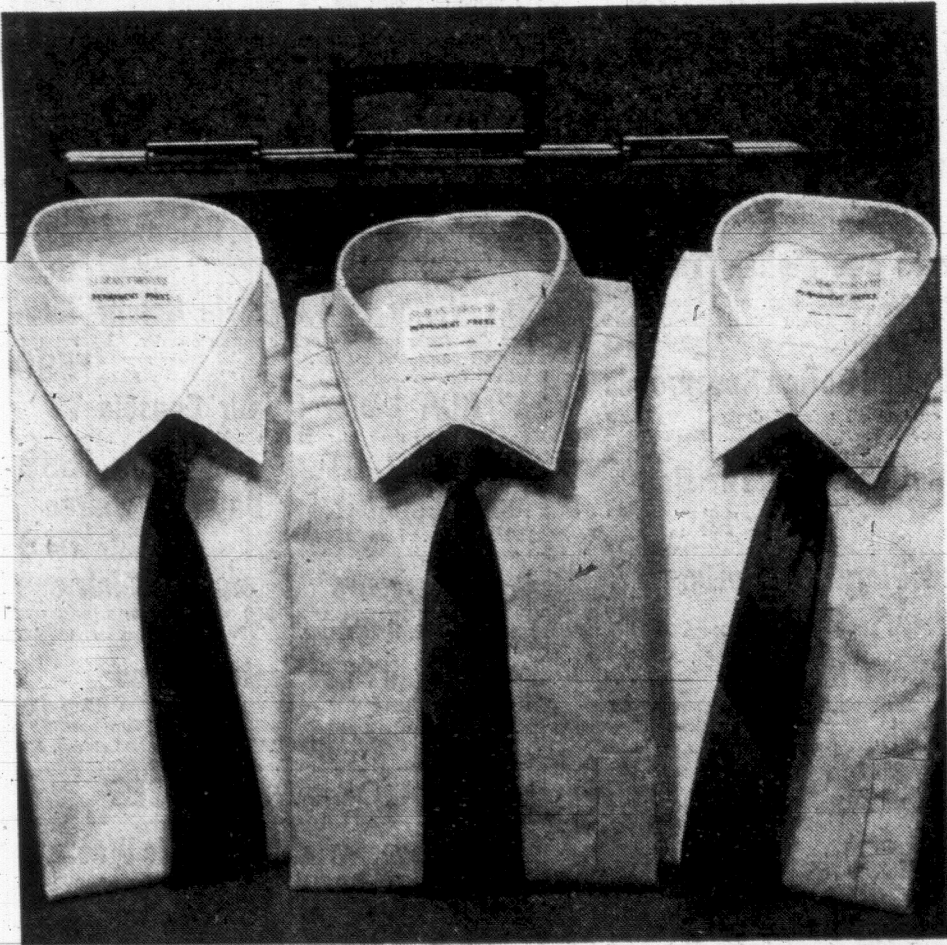
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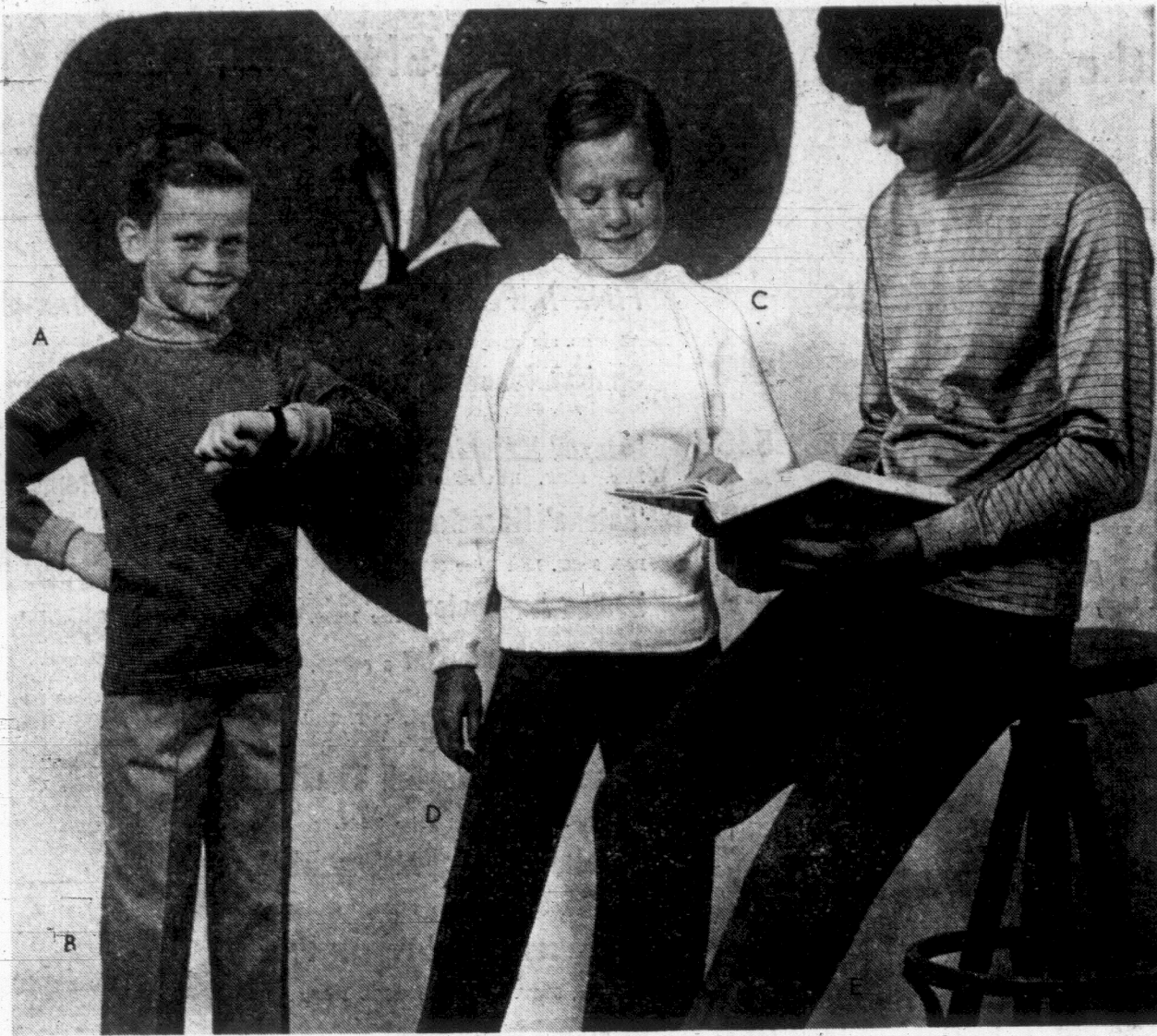
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**C.** Black slip-on, D width.  
**D.** Black plain toe balmoral oxford.  
Tijuana stitched blucher oxford. (Not illustrated)

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**Boys' Dress Shoes**—Black blucher oxfords with skin stitched vamp and Neolite soles. Sizes 4-6, B and D widths. Black plain toe oxfords in D width. Sale, pair **5<sup>99</sup>**

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**Men's Desert Boots**—Three-eyel tie with suede uppers and full plantation crepe soles. Sand or brown shag. Sizes 7-12, D widths. Sale, pair **7<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main



## Arthur Mayse

Somebody once dubbed tourism "the industry without a smokestack," and if Duchess Development Company proceeds with plans for a convention centre here, Victoria may find itself blessed with a much more generous slice of that industry.

The conventioneer not only rates as a tourist himself, and one who spends more freely than most, but he has an amiable habit of returning with his family to a city that has pleased him.

All this could make for a richer city, and one that might adopt a sterner civic attitude toward those industries with whose belching smokestacks we are all too familiar.

It is better for now, however, to keep our optimism firmly under control. For one thing, the convention hall is scarce more than a gleam in the eyes of its new-wedded parents-to-be, the CPR and Western Hotels.

Also, competition for North America's estimated 30,000 annual conventions is nothing less than feverish in its intensity. The city that boasts a convention centre cannot rely on word-of-mouth promotion alone. Neither can it leave the task of convention-touring entirely to the centre's builders and backers.

If a centre does materialize, part of the civic contribution should be a vigorous advertising and promotion campaign.

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There are risks involved in approving construction of such a centre, and I expect this fact accounts in part for the city government's previous reluctance to involve itself.

An unsuccessful centre would be a white elephant in a downtown already well-supplied with the breed.

But one that pulled in its share of the convention trade on a year-round basis would administer a very welcome boost to our area economy.

Palm Springs, Victoria's sister city in California, desert it has caused to flower, has also chosen to hasten slowly in this matter of a convention centre complex.

Plans now being studied there call for a centre building to cost between \$3.7 million and \$4.5 million, and to provide floor space that would total from 117,000 to 150,000 square feet.

The needs it would fill, as listed in the magazine, "Palm Springs Life," are many and varied.

"Conventions range in size from 50 to 100,000 delegates," the report runs. "Exhibits may be stacks of periodicals, or Apollo space craft... The Monument Builders Association, for example, exhibits tons of grave markers requiring a strong floor to support them."

My own immediate reaction to the 100,000-delegate figure is, heaven help our city if a visitation of that size ever descended upon us. Beside it, the recent international rally of Jehovah's Witnesses seems but a minor klatch.

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The giant conventions need a scope that only a metropolis can give them.

What counts more, perhaps, is a steady flow of fewer visitors through a centre large enough, and with sufficiently flexible floor plans, to accommodate several conventions at a time.

With that achieved, we would need more hotels and motor lodges, a speculation which I base on the jam-up that occurs at the height of a good tourist season even in these pre-centre years.

Victoria's somewhat lethargic night-life would receive a powerful injection, and a downtown that has lost business steadily to the commercial sprawl beyond Humber Green would be certain to benefit.

There would be more service jobs to be filled, and more dollars sifting through the community.

We have a pretty good tourist trade here now. A convention centre that keeps packing them in will add a new dimension, and it may launch us into a new phase.

You may not take to the idea, and I'm not altogether sure how I like it either. But better expect the industry without smokestacks to expand spectacularly within a very few years.



**THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT** is that strange looks and giggles are in line when East meets West. Times reporter Pat Moan models a

mean mini-skirt to the amusement of Vietnamese exchange students Vo Thi Ngan and Mai Anh Tuyet. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

### VANDALISM

## Under-12s Banned By Museum

Children under 12 have been barred from the new Provincial Museum unless accompanied by an adult.

The move follows youthful vandalism ranging from climbing on exhibits, running around and bumping into older people and even urinating in the back corridors, museum assistant director Dr. Bristol Foster said today.

Children have also been spraying soap lather on wash-room floors, sliding down railings of escalators going up and pulling at the ceiling-to-floor plastic tubes of "rain curtains" in the museum foyer.

Dr. Foster said the museum has requested an increase in supervisory staff to 10 from the present six. Only one guard was on duty Monday, he said.

The ban on children under 12 who are unaccompanied will continue at least until school starts, he said.

### TEEN-AGERS TOO

"The staff we have at the moment will be quite busy with teen-agers," added Dr. Foster, indicating that the under-12 group was not the sole cause of vandalism problems.

"We just haven't enough men to watch every square foot of space in the building," he said.

The museum, part of the \$3,500,000 Heritage Court officially opened last Friday by Premier Bennett, has 132,000 square feet of space.

Some children have climbed into a valuable Haida Indian canoe exhibit.

"You would think that adults who see this would stop the children but they don't," Dr. Foster said.

"It seems as if parents wanted to go and play bridge and said to the kids, 'look, go down to the provincial museum and get lost for a while,'" he said.

### CONDUCTED TOURS

There are no plans at the moment to take children through the museum on conducted tours but the government is currently advertising for an education officer, he said.

It is also hoped that several museum guides will also be hired.

Dr. Foster said it is possible that some arrangement could be worked out to ensure that children who are members of groups or organizations with a mature interest will be able to visit the museum without the need for adult supervision.

Deputy Public Works Minister Arnold Webb said recruitment of security personnel is continuing on schedule.

Barring of the children was not the responsibility of his department which is only in charge of security, he said. The ban was imposed by the museum administration, he said.

"It seems a shame but kids will be kids," he said.

Dr. Foster said that at least 5,000 persons and possibly many more than that had toured the museum since it opened Friday.



**BEVERLEY HUMPHREYS** ... sings with miners

## Welsh Choir Flying Here For Concert

A 90-voice Welsh miners' choir will fly to Victoria next month to give a concert in the Memorial Arena.

The Pendyrus Male Choir, conducted by Glynne Jones, will sing in the Arena Friday, Sept. 13, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the RCAF 800 Pacific Wing in aid of the G. R. Peakes fund for Handicapped Children.

"We're going all out for a good attendance," said Robert Marconi of 800 Wing, "and we know the Welsh people of Victoria will support us in strength."

There will be two soloists—Beverley Humphreys, mezzo-soprano, and Mervyn Morgan, baritone. They have sung with the choir at the Royal Albert Hall, the Royal Festival Hall and the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London and have been broadcast and recorded.

Famed for their precision and tonal balance, the choirsters gave a concert at Victoria Central Junior Secondary School auditorium in the fall of 1965.

A group of young miners first formed the Pendyrus choir at Tylorstown, Wales, on May 23, 1924 and their sons and grandsons have followed them.

## Traffic Check Halts 400

Colwood RCMP held a surprise traffic check on the Trans Canada Highway near Portage Inlet at 8 a.m. today tying up drivers on their way to work.

More than 400 cars passed through the inspection which was held mainly to look for drivers under suspension. None was found and police called the check "good."

## \$250 Loot Taken As Safe Smashed

City police are investigating an overnight break-in at Dalziel Box Co., 2800 Bridge. It netted thieves about \$250 in bills and silver.

Police said entry to the building was gained by forcing a window and the money was in a safe which was smashed open.

## Viets Eye Miniskirts On Visit

By PAT MOAN

Short skirts, the American education system and the war in Vietnam are "okay" with six visiting Vietnamese exchange students.

Nine students, studying at Portland State College, are visiting Victoria until Saturday. Six are from South Vietnam, the other three are from Thailand, Costa Rica and Venezuela.

The South Vietnamese students felt there were many cultural differences between the Asian countries and the United States. "But we both like freedom."

They found Americans very friendly and love the country. But they are all going home when they finish their studies. Most of them are teachers taking graduate work.

### FAMILY CARE

"If there were no social security in America, the old people would be in trouble," said Chervat Songnitthum of Thailand. "In Asian countries their children would take care of them."

Vo Thi Ngan of Vietnam wears her country's traditional long dress, but likes short ones because they are convenient.

The students from Vietnam found the educational curriculum on the same level as their own.

They are guests of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club until Saturday. It is their first visit to Canada.

The students are visiting Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson, the Parliament Buildings, Butchart Gardens and Beacon Hill Park.



**THEY'RE OFF** with a slight push on dead calm Oak Bay. But the hardy sailors of the Order of DeMolay, boys 17 and 18, expected to whistle up a breeze as they cleared Jimmy Chicken Island for Cadboro Bay and a 100-hour sailing marathon. Twenty youngsters will crew the boat in six and four-hour shifts. They're competing until Monday in an endurance test involving other chapters of the order. First to circle the bay are Ken Wallace, Rick Robert and Fred Hughes, from left. Official starter is Ald. Cecil Parrott, assisted by Dr. Gordon Grant, right.

# Shawnigan School, Home, Hit by Fires

## 90-Bed Dormitory Total Loss

By AL BIRNIE

Staff members and neighbors at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School pitched in to carry a family possessions to safety today as a pre-dawn fire destroyed a 90-bed dormitory at the school.

A three-hour blaze destroyed the 28-year-old wood and stucco Copeman's House, second-largest building at the school.

Housemaster Derek Hyde-Lay and his family, however, were the only occupants of the four-storey structure when the fire broke out at 1:50 a.m.

Mr. Hyde-Lay said he and his wife May, sleeping with their four children on the second floor, were awakened by the automatic fire alarm and immediately smelled smoke.

### 'GET OUT'

"I looked down the hall and saw flames at the other end of the building, and told my wife to get the children out quickly," he said.

The Hyde-Lay's children are Ian, 10, Christopher, 7, David, 3, and Robin, one year.

"I went to a garage 20 yards from the residence and got my car out, then went back inside to try to save a few of our personal possessions," he said.

"By this time some neighbors and staff members had arrived with the fire department and they started carrying out everything they could lay their hands on."

"In the 10 minutes before the Fire Chief told us to clear the building we had rescued all but a few odds and ends. Everything of major value was saved, and I am most grateful to the 25 or so people who pitched in; I think they are tremendous."

### FOURTH FLOOR

Mr. Hyde-Lay said the fire broke out on the fourth floor of the building, at the opposite end to which he was staying.

"It quickly spread down to the basement at that end, then throughout the building," he said. "The firemen went up on the roof as soon as they arrived, but quickly saw that they could not save the building and concentrated on keeping the blaze from spreading."

Firemen, running hoses into Shawnigan Lake, sprayed the garage and another residence 50 yards from Copeman's House.

"The heat was so bad you were scorched 40 yards away," said Mr. Hyde-Lay. "It would have taken a major fire department to have stopped the fire, and I was extremely impressed by the way the Shawnigan brigade handled themselves."

"Luckily it was a calm night—if a wind had come up there would have been big trouble, but at no time was there any panic anywhere."

Shawnigan acting headmaster L. P. MacLachlan stressed that despite the total loss of the residence the school will open as scheduled Sept. 10 with a full complement of 240 students.

He says he has already started meeting with local people to find housing for the 90 boys.

Mr. MacLachlan said he believes the fire was started by a fault in the electrical wiring.

## BLAZE DEVoured SCHOOL CLOTHES

Since summer began, 16 of Stan Thomas's children have been picking berries at three cents a pound. The money was spent on clothes to wear when school begins.

Wednesday, at supper-time, the house at 2532 Government Street the family rented for \$75 a month burned and all the new school clothes were lost.

Wednesday night, while the 51-year-old Mr. Thomas and his wife kept watch on the few possessions left in the house, the 12 children, two grandchildren, son-in-law and an uncle who had lived with them, stayed with grandparents.

Four of the children had to sleep on the floor.

Today Shirley Thomas, 31, the eldest daughter, appealed to Daily Times readers for help in finding another home.

"We're sure going to need it!"

## Mallek Name Disappearing After 55 Years

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Mallek's—the sedate women's wear store at 1696 Douglas—is closing down.

It will close quietly on the evening of Saturday, August 31, and the stock will be disposed of without a sale or the excitement that marked its opening 55 years ago.

Mallek's is closing because Mrs. Alice Mallek, its president, has decided to retire from business. She's 82 and some of the old faithfuls on her staff are past retirement age.

"She doesn't want Mallek's operated by anyone else," a family spokesman said. "It's a matter of family pride and her sons are in agreement."

"Mrs. Mallek has always conducted a quality house, restrained and perhaps a little austere. But that was the way she wanted it. She has no wish to see Mallek's turned into a modern store."

"Someone else may occupy the premises but it will not be Mallek's."

Eddy's—the store across the street operated by her son Eddy—will continue as before.

### A DIFFERENCE

The two stores have little in common. Eddy's draws attention to its lower-priced goods with twirling neon signs and slogan-style advertising.

"We're not in competition," Mrs. Mallek once said, "but we watch one another."

Eddy Mallek moved his home and family to Vancouver in 1955 so that he could be closer to wholesale markets and be able to pounce on manufacturers' bargains the moment they appeared.

He still commutes between his Vancouver home and his Victoria store, and is honored as the founder of Kiwanis Village.

Mrs. Mallek, too, has moved to Vancouver. A gracious, silver-haired lady, she has long been active in local charities and has been awarded both the Victoria Good Citizenship medal and the B.C. Centennial Medal.

She and her late husband, Harry, started Mallek's in May 1913 as a small women's wear store. They occupied an upstairs room in the 1200 block on Government Street, where the post office now stands.

### FIRST ADD

They called it The Ladies Sample Suit House, and Mrs. Mallek remembers the first advertisement she wrote in which the key phrase was "The Cream of Fashion."

The first day Mallek's was besieged by bargain-hunters and the small store was still busy at closing time. It was

## Tisdalle Meets School Board On New Projects

Saanich MLA—John Tisdalle will meet with the Greater Victoria school board Monday at 5 p.m. to hear of school construction problems in his riding.

Purpose of the one-hour meeting, board chairman Peter Bunn said today, is to acquaint Mr. Tisdalle "with the gross difficulties we have in that part of the school district which lies within his riding."

Biggest problem is the "long-stalled" \$1.1 million junior high school planned for Arbutus and Finnetry. But Fairburn school also requires a 12-room addition and there is "a cluster of plywood boxes" around Hillcrest, said Mr. Bunn, referring to the portable classrooms required to meet enrolment at the school.

## 18 in Family Homeless; Seeking Aid

By DERYK THOMPSON

Burned out of their Government Street house at suppertime Wednesday a family of 18 is looking for a home today.

Stan Thomas, his wife and 12 children, two grandchildren and two other relatives were sitting down to their supper of soup when the fire that took off the roof of their house broke out. No one was injured.

Officials estimate the damage at \$6,000. A member of the family said the old two-storey house is beyond repair. The family was renting at 2532 Government near Humber Green and it is not known whether the building was insured.

The family spent the night at the home of Mrs. Thomas' father, Walker Williams, 9015 West Saanich Road.

### CHIMNEY SPARKS

The fire started shortly after 6 p.m. apparently by sparks from the chimney lighting on the roof. Fireman chopped holes in the roof to get at some areas with water.

Of the house's contents four mattresses and children's clothing were lost. There was smoke and water damage throughout the house. There was no insurance on the belongings, the family said.

The roof and attic of the house were destroyed by the fire.

Three city fire-trucks including an aerial ladder attended the blaze at 6:19 and had the blaze under control in just over an hour. One fireman, Ernie Byrnell, stepped on a nail, and had his foot treated at hospital. Fire officials remained on the scene until 9 p.m.

When the first smoke broke from the upstairs windows, one son, Emerson, 23, attempted to fight the fire with a garden hose but was forced to retreat.

### NEIGHBOR AID

As the family gathered on the sidewalk a neighbor woman arrived on the scene with a bag of clothes and handed sweaters and jackets to the children. She was later identified as a Mrs. Tang.

At the time of the fire traffic was at a peak and was heavily snarled at signal control on Government at Humber Green. Four city police constables attended to help relieve the congestion and one driver was ticketed for driving across a fire hose.

The family had been living in the house for about a year. Mr. Thomas is a crane operator at Yarrow. The eldest daughter, Shirley, 31, was home with her two children and her husband. The other 11 Thomas children range in age from 6 to 23. An uncle who stayed with the family was also in the house.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camest eastbound for Spencer Bay; Estevan at Metchosin Inlet; Douglas in port; Racer cruise Etienne; Ready in Johnstone Strait; patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Quadra in port.

MacKenzie, Yukon and Columbia at sea returning Aug. 28; Laymore at sea returning Sept. 1; Covich and Miramichi at sea returning Aug. 28; Port de La Reine and Port Quebec at sea returning Tuesday; Oriole in Astoria returning Tuesday.

## Ask The Times

Q. A friend says that President John Kennedy only "just barely" beat Richard Nixon in the 1960 elections. I thought JFK won by a landslide. Who's right?—B.G.

A. Your friend, While Kennedy got 303 electoral votes to Nixon's 219, he got only 112,698 or 16 of one per cent of the popular vote more than his Republican rival. In "The Making of the President 1960", Theodore White said that a shift of some 32,000 votes the other way in a few key counties would have given Nixon the electoral majority he needed to become president.

When JFK heard the results (according to his biographers) he said of his victory: "It's a miracle!"

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



## Children Choose Special Supplies

By PENNY SAVER

Dull days and rain have made it easy for me to get my children interested in the problems of school supplies. Fortunately all of them have been in school long enough to know what they need. Preparing for school now means combing through all the drawers in the house, trying to find the erasers, rulers, protractors and compasses left over from the last year. If we (this usually translates out to Mother who does all the serious searching) can find a full four of each, things are serene. If some are broken or irrevocably lost, a trip to town is needed. Pencils, pens, notebooks and paper are renewed every year anyway—again usually by Mother. But as I said, this year the inclement weather helped me drag the principal actors in the back-to-school scene down to the market place in person and the extras they added to their basic supplies interested me no end.

For instance who would have thought that my eldest daughter wanted a personal stapler more than anything else in the world. "Paper clips are so messy," she explained as she added a pocket stapler to her pile. "This little stapler will fit right into my binder." Indeed it will. Shaped like a hefty pen, the stapler she chose costs \$5. The staples are tiny as can be and a 65 cent box containing a thousand will fit into her pencil case. The pen-like stapler has a colored base (the one she bought was green) and a silver-colored lid to go over the staple head. It is fitted with one of those springy catches that snap onto pockets. An initial package of staples comes with it. This stapler isn't made for big jobs, but it is light and handy. "All I need it for most is stapling mimeographed information sheets into my notebook so they won't get lost," said my daughter. "For essays I can use the big stapler at home."

### Study Files Rate Sturdy Plastic Box

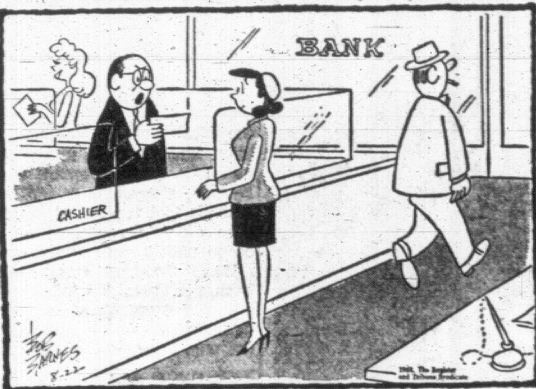
The extra-curricular item on top of my other daughter's pile looked like it would be more at home in the kitchen. "Why do you want a recipe file?" I asked incredulously. "You aren't taking a cooking course this year." "I want it for my study files," she told me. "I will add more boxes as I need them." I must say she chose just the right box. Made of moulded plastic, it is washable, durable and completely dropable (it won't scratch floors like a metal box might). These boxes come in a wide range of pastel colors and have a pebble texture on the outside. A long-lasting hinge of the same plastic holds the lid. Inside there are grooves on the bottom to keep the cards from slipping all over the box. A box to hold three-inch-by-five-inch cards is 80 cents, while one that takes four-inch-by-six-inch cards is \$1.

Maps make colorful and practical wall decorations. Or so my sons have found. Both love their history and geography courses and both dream of travelling some day to the places they are studying now. While the girls and I were shopping for notebooks and pens, they began to go through a display of maps. These maps cost 85 cents or \$1.95. The store we visited had maps of every country in the world. Printed in brilliant colors, these maps show cities, highways, railways and such. "It will be useful," said my eldest son as he bought a map of South America. "We study these countries this year, besides, I can find the places mentioned in the newspaper reports and they will make more sense to me."

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items may be found.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Wouldn't it be simpler to make the checks out to 'Cash' rather than 'To Whom it May Concern'?"

(An advertisement of considerable importance to women)

First new tampon in years brings peace of mind to its user.

## Johnson & Johnson pioneers a new concept in sanitary protection—CAREFREE\* Tampons

(MONTREAL J & J) Of course, tampons have been around for a long time but no real improvements have been made in them for some 20 years.

Now, Johnson & Johnson introduces its new CAREFREE\* Tampon. It's an entirely new kind of tampon—much smaller than any tampon ever made, yet amazingly, it offers longer lasting protection—up to 3 hours longer.

Another remarkable feature of CAREFREE Tampon is that it is truly disposable. No more rigid cardboard tube; there's just a neat, compact tampon in a cellophane wrapper.

### What are other women doing about sanitary protection?

According to research studies conducted in Canada, the use of tampons is growing rapidly. Their use is widely accepted, particularly among the younger, more sophisticated women. In this group, the majority of women use tampons.

Most women think that tampons are indeed a good idea. But they worry about the reliability of present products, particularly when it comes to using them during the entire period. (Some women are so concerned that they use both tampons and napkins) but such precautions are completely unnecessary with new CAREFREE Tampon.

### Safe up to 3 hours longer

Now, Johnson & Johnson has developed CAREFREE, the most absorbent, the most reliable tampon ever made. CAREFREE is, in fact, safe for up to 3 hours longer than any other tampon.

This greater absorbency results from a unique quality. While the traditional tampon expands lengthwise, the CAREFREE Tampon expands, logically enough, in width—as the flow requires. This gentle expansion causes the tampon to mould itself to the body contours so it's accident-proof.

### Complete assurance

Exhaustive clinical tests and actual use among 3,720 women have proven that CAREFREE Tampons can be worn, with complete assurance, even during days when the flow is heaviest.

And the CAREFREE Tampon is made of pure surgical rayon. This type of rayon was developed by Johnson & Johnson and only Johnson & Johnson uses it. It has a high crimp and its long fibers interlock. This results in higher absorbency. And the tampon holds its shape, too!

### New CAREFREE Tampons are truly disposable

The cumbersome applicator that you get with ordinary tampons is

a thing of the past. CAREFREE doesn't have an applicator because it doesn't need one. It is compact, smooth and firm enough to be inserted easily without one. And this makes CAREFREE a truly disposable tampon.

CAREFREE is also the smallest tampon there is—so small you can hide one in the palm of your hand. So small you can put a box in your most fashionable bag and still have room for all that you usually carry. (A whole box of CAREFREE Tampons takes up no more room than a small pack of cigarettes.)

Once they've tried CAREFREE Tampons women are quick to recognize their many great advantages. They're the only significant improvement in sanitary protection in years.

### Free trial

We'll send you—free—a package of 10 new CAREFREE Tampons in a plain envelope, addressed to you personally. Write to Anne Gilbert, Personal Products Division, Johnson & Johnson, 2155 Pie IX Blvd., Montreal 4, Que., and state whether you wish the Super or Regular absorbency. One offer only per person.

We'll also send you a factual and detailed leaflet on this happy innovation.

### ALMALADE BARS

One teaspoon butter or margarine; ¼ cup unblanched whole almonds; 1-3 cup shortening; ¼ cup sugar; ¼ cup orange marmalade; 1 egg; 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon baking powder.

Melt butter in shallow pan; add almonds and toast at 425 degrees about 8 minutes, shaking pan occasionally. Chop almonds. Cream shortening

with sugar; beat in marmalade and egg. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; mix into creamed mixture. Stir in almonds.

Spread in greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into bars. Makes about 2 dozen (2½x1 inch) bars.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
8	32	23	34	16¼
10	33	24	35	16½
12	34	25	36	16¾
14	36	26½	37½	17
16	38	28	39	17¼
18	40	30	41	17½

\* From nape of neck to waist.

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## Equality Includes Eating Privileges

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

The late Mrs. Pankhurst will jump for joy in her suffragette heaven.

The royal commission on the status of women can point with pride and pack it up, mission accomplished.

And militant women writers can babble on about the storming of the last male bastion, a military college, by a Victoria woman.

But this is overdramatizing.

There was not, in fact, any storm at all at the bastion, when Sharon Thomson became the first female member of the faculty at Royal Roads. The chief cataloguer and assistant to head librarian C. C. Whitlock, has taken her place in an all-male world, with full approval of her colleagues.

As a member of the senior staff (military nomenclature for faculty, which includes officers and academic gentlemen,) Sharon is very equal.

Before her arrival the dining room and bar, run more on the lines of a naval wardroom than a faculty club, were out of bounds for other women. (They still are except on special occasions.)

"But I'm allowed to eat. And drink, too," Sharon reported.

For complete equality of women, that's hard to match. "I suppose I was a bit unequal at first. The gentlemen used to leap gallantly to their feet when I came into the wardroom. Now it's a rare occasion if they emerge from behind their newspapers."

Probing for indications of discrimination, we asked about attending senior staff mess dinners, which still continue at Royal Roads in the military tradition. Stag, that is.

"The men don't seem to

inhibited or intimidated by my presence."

(On the contrary, according to a small sampling of opinion amongst the senior staff, the men approve highly.)

This isn't the first time Sharon has worked in a man's world. Once, between library jobs, she was learning to sell lumber for export.

Some people thought that a woman couldn't grasp the finer points of lumber exporting, but Sharon, who has never felt unequal, was doing well.

"My mother was the first woman in our family to do the unforgivable—work outside the home. For money."

"A lot of my relatives are still waiting for me to turn into a juvenile delinquent, but I'm afraid it's a bit late. Especially for the juvenile part. I wonder what I could do in the way of senior delinquency?"

"There was a delinquent in my family once. He was a pirate, and he wasn't above a few other shady tricks, along with rum-running. But he became a policeman, and the whole family seems to have turned respectable."

"Some of them were a bit eccentric in their respectability, though. The men do seem to outshine the women in this."



Mrs. Don Thomson, assistant librarian at Royal Roads, is one of two women recently appointed to the previously all-male faculties of Canadian military colleges. (As a member of the senior staff for the past year she has full wardroom privileges and attends mess dinners.)

## Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

### Volunteers Needed By Unitarian Group

If there are any women wondering what to do with a few hours spare time each week, and there may be a bit more spare time when the children get back to school—the Victoria Workgroup of the Unitarian Service Committee is looking for volunteers to help sort and pack clothing for shipment overseas.

The group is also in need of volunteers with cars to pick up clothing donated by people unable to bring it to the depot at 416 Dallas Road.

Anyone interested may obtain further information from group chairman Mrs. G. J. Clark, 652-2655, or from Miss G. Findlay, 384-6363.

Mrs. Clark also reports that wool and patterns are available for knitters who could make cardigans in sizes two to 14, and these may be obtained from Mrs. E. Lord, 2307 Victor Street.

Mrs. Lord is also a quilt-maker, and now needs more scraps of wool for her quilts, which she and her husband

#### Home From England

Mr. Peter Bishop, assistant organist at Christ Church Cathedral, returned Thursday following a two-month trip to England and Europe. Mr. Bishop is the son of Mrs. B. Bishop, 1730 Rockland Avenue.

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## Catholic Nun Contacts Community By Working as a Hairdresser

EDMONTON (CP) — Customers at a southwest Edmonton beauty salon are puzzled sometimes as to why one of the hairdressers wears a white veil over her hair.

After a while they get up enough courage to ask her if she really is a hairdresser.

"Oh, yes," she says, "and a nun too, of course."

She is Sister Rollande Roby of the Sisters of Providence.

The 37-year-old nun, who was a school and kindergarten teacher in the Yukon, took a beauty culture course at the Whitehorse Vocational School. After graduating she was sent to the Providence Centre in Edmonton.

A short time ago Sister Rollande got a job from Wally Scheibel, manager of the Klip 'n' Kurl salon in the Petrolia Shopping Centre.

"Of course," Mr. Scheibel said, "I did have a moment's doubt. But her qualifications

were good and when I needed someone I called her."

"Right from the first day she fitted in. The girls like her, the customers like her, and she is a really good worker."

#### PROVIDES CONTACTS

Sister Rollande, who came from McLennan, Alta., said:

"Oh yes, I am one of the first, but lots of nuns work these days."

"Most of them do social work, I know. But I just felt this job was a very good way of making contact with the community."

"Lots of children have contact with nuns through schools and so do quite a lot of hospital patients. But I wanted to have contact with other groups."

"Besides, I have always loved hairdressing and beauty culture."

Sister Rollande is paid, just like the other girls in the

salon. But instead of spending her pay cheque on clothes or makeup, she hands it over to her order. It goes to support Providence Centre and give aid to the poor, along with salaries of other working nuns.

"One thing I never do with

clients is talk about religion," Sister Rollande said.

"Of course some of them ask me questions about my life as a nun but I would never bring up the subject."

"I am really pleased I am allowed to work here — it is a very nice job."

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#### Of Personal Interest

### TO TOUR THE WORLD

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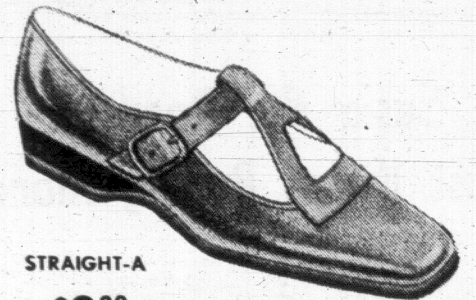
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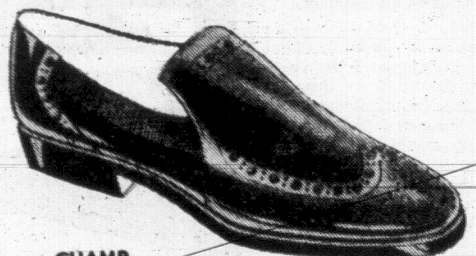


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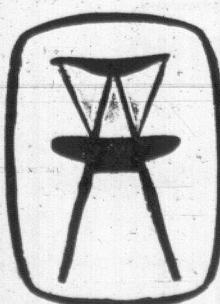
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## A New You

by Emily Wilkens



### DEAR EMILY WILKENS:

#### CHERRY WARY

Each year I develop a seasonal problem. We have a magnificent cherry tree yielding bushels of fruit and I spend days pitting thousands of cherries to make preserves and pies. As a result my fingers and nails are stained a horrible shade of brown (it looks like permanently imbedded dirt or nicotine). Lemon juice doesn't help and I spend weeks living with this discoloration until it wears itself out. Please help solve my dilemma and I'll send you some home-made preserves!—D.L.

I'm sure your preserves look more delicious than your fingers since stains from red-hued fruit or vegetables (beets are notorious) are deadly to remove from fabrics or skin. Try nail polish remover, washing soda, or one of the new products with an enzyme-active formula specifically made to overcome food stains.

#### BRIEF ENCOUNTER

Our next door neighbor, a

mother of two small children, is over 30. True, she has a very nice figure, but she seems to flaunt it by living in a bikini from dawn to dusk—they do have a pool. Don't you think she's a bit old for this kind of exposure?—B.N.

If her figure is as nice as you say, no age is too old for a bikini. In fact, you seem most impressed (and depressed) by the shape she's in. Why not "work" on your own figure with proper diet and exercise and you, too, can "show-off" in a bikini.

#### BATHING BEAUTY

Recently I read about Cleopatra and her skin-enhancing milk baths. They seemed to work for her, but I've tried many products which are neither kind to my skin nor my budget. Any soothing ideas?—S.L.

The luxurious Cleo did indeed enjoy bathing in her tubful of milk. For the record, history tells us it was actually donkey's milk—a little hard to come by these days. You can approxi-

mate her smooth manoeuvre, however, by whipping a few tablespoons of baby oil or lotion into a cup of milk and adding this to your bath water—works equally well on spot areas such as feet or elbows. Simply fill a small basin with the milk mixture and soak your problems away. Even dishpan hands surrender their redness to this tender loving care. **SPLIT SOLUTION**

I've been letting my hair grow for a year (it's just about to my shoulders), but I'm plagued by split ends. Could the metal clips and bobbie pins I use be the cause. Those plastic spears don't seem to hold my rollers very effectively. Is there a special way to set hair which will eliminate these split ends?—M. St. V.

Most likely your problem is due to the fact that you haven't had your hair trimmed for a whole year. Clips, pins, et al are not necessarily at fault. The ends of the hair tend to weaken and should be trimmed regularly. A blunt cut will help and will give your hair more body as well.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Colors probably influence us much more than we realize. Of course any woman who has experimented with makeup knows, for sure, what a difference that can make.

It can highlight beautiful eyes and compensate for a face that is too long and thin or too round or wide. It can outline a lovely

line or improve any defects. The right shade of powder, blusher and lipstick can turn a sallow complexion into a glow-

ing one or tone down one which is too rosy.

We also respond to the colors of the clothes we wear. Some shades make us feel gayer and younger than others and some make us feel drab and dull. Many a woman has been pepped up by a red dress!

I am sure you have had the experience of being told that you are looking unusually pretty, at different times, and then correlating it to the color of the clothes you were wearing. Every woman has one color which is especially flattering to her.

Actually, there has been lots of scientific investigation which has proven that color has a greater and more important impact on us than we thought.

For instance it has been found that children's grades improved when the walls were painted soft yellow. This is a stimulating shade.

Reds are too stimulating and are therefore not used in mental hospitals. There are certain shades of yellow which are nauseating and are not used in airplanes for that reason.

Soft blues and greens and blue-greens are very restful, and as you know, are used generously in hospitals.

Interior decorators have long been aware of the importance of using colors on walls and furniture which are flattering to the woman in the home. So give serious thought to the colors you use in makeup, your clothes and your house.

It is difficult to judge just how you can develop your potentialities to their greatest extent. How do you appraise yourself? What part does exercise play in your figure control? What is your perfect weight?

These are only a few of the subjects covered in Josephine Lowman's free leaflet, "The Most Attractive You." To receive your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## Business Women Urge Study of Taxation Laws

LONDON (CP) — Business women from 34 countries meeting in London voted unanimously Wednesday to urge their governments not to discriminate against women—particularly married women—in their taxation laws.

Charlotte Van Dine of Montreal, a company secretary in one of Canada's largest paper-making firms, spoke in support of a Swedish resolution moved at the congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, now in its third day.

She cited examples of Canadian experience and stated the Canadian business and professional women's opposition to the royal commission proposal now under consideration at Ottawa for taxing "family units."

This would involve assessing not only the income of a married woman together with her husband, but also the incomes of children under 21.

**PLANS PROTEST**  
Miss Van Dine said the Canadian Women's Federation would be protesting to the government against implementing this proposal.

The Swedish resolution moved by Mrs. Cecilia Nettelbrandt, a member of parliament, urged the various national federations on the worldwide women's organization to make a thorough study of their taxation laws.

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## American Negroes Adopt Afro-Style

NEW YORK (AP) — Roan Nesbitt discarded her straightening comb and had her thick, kinky hair cropped closely to emphasize ethnic features.

Myrna Stephens, a shade lighter with small features and hair that refused to frizz, has bought a woolly wig which she wears from time to time to highlight her African heritage.

Both are high-paid models for Eileen Ford, one of the top modelling agencies. A few years ago both girls would have been too dark to model. Today they are in demand because they are dark.

A few years ago they might have minimized their racial appearance to increase their prospects for success. Today that is not only unnecessary, but undesirable.

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## Susie the Roadster Just Keeps Rolling Along

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gladys Irene Frost does not come to London from her home in Harrietsville, Ont., very often because "I think they're the worst drivers I've ever seen in my life, but I never have any trouble driving in New York City."

She's the little old lady sometimes seen scooting through traffic in her 1929 Model A Ford roadster.

"Susie wasn't meant to go very fast," she says, but together they've gone 145,997 miles without an accident.

"When I took Susie to California in 1935 I didn't make her rush. I drove a steady 40 miles an hour. It takes less out of me and less out of the car, I find, to keep a steady speed."

"But on the freeways I go 45 or 50 miles an hour. Susie burns her points if I keep her at 60, and she heats up in hot weather."

#### 38 YEARS ON ROAD

The little roadster today looks as spanking new as it did the day Miss Frost bought it 39 years ago, and runs as well too. Among other places, she has taken the car nearly every winter for 20 years to New York City and back, including piloting it through crocstown traffic in Manhattan.

The last of three sisters, she lives alone in the frame family home which was old when her father bought it before she was born, but she spends the winters working as a practical nurse in the United States.

She's going back to New York with Susie next month.

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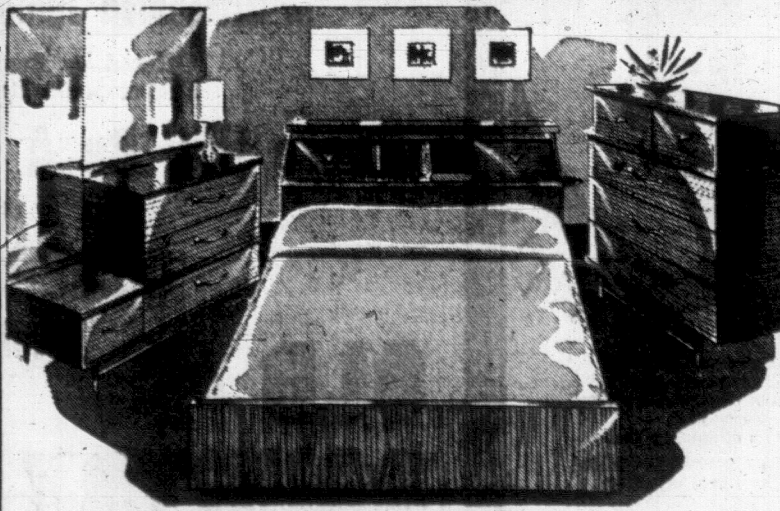
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## TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

# How to Get Large Blooms

By HILDA BEASTALL

When chrysanthemums are used for garden decoration, their culture is quite different from that followed when flowers are used in exhibitions or florist's work. One difference is that it is possible to have great quantities of fine flowers on each plant because we don't disbud for garden display. Disbudding results in those huge heads seen at shows.

The same lovely colors can be employed, and if the soil was well enriched with rotted compost at planting time in spring, and the plants were pinched back when they reached about 10 inches in height, the resulting branches will produce dozens of blooms.

A mulch of half-rotted compost over the root area between the chrysanthemum plants

during summer, or even grass clippings, aids in preventing the soil from becoming baked and dry.

Some staking is unfortunately necessary for these plants since the heads of bloom are at their best when our early fall winds and rains occur.

The work of staking and tying is well worth the effort.

Three slender canes to a plant are much more effective than one stout cane, so that each main stem is loosely confined to the nearest cane.

As the flowering season progresses, remove each blossom as it passes its peak of beauty. This encourages the dozens of buds to grow to blossoming stage.

With this care, even early blooming varieties which open by the end of August will continue in bloom well along towards the end of October.

I usually cut the last flowers from our plants for a low bowl on the Thanksgiving dinner table.



Hilda

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mary Surber, age 9, of Monroe, Michigan, for her question:

What damage does the Japanese beetle do?

A Japanese beetle is only about half an inch long. He is a wide insect with a hard, glossy green head and glossy greenish brown wings. When gobbling his food, he keeps his top pair of hard wings neatly folded down his back. But around the edges you can see that his body is marked with a row of 12 little white buttons. He arrives in the middle of summer and, sad to say, the greedy gobbler never comes alone. He is almost sure to bring an invading army of his friends and relatives, all of them as greedily hungry as himself. They live on vegetable food and almost any kind of greenery tastes good to them. Experts say that Japanese beetles attack almost 300 different plants.

Sometimes they devour wild plants and flowers, fruit and foliage. But the greedy bugs would rather dine on the plants and trees we grow and cultivate for ourselves. They chew up lettuce and cabbages and acres of corn and other crops growing in our fields and gardens. They devour the leaves from ornamental trees and even the fruit from our orchards. And this is not all the harm they do. The eggs hatch into greedy grubs that feed on the roots of grasses and other low-growing plants. A plant cannot live without its roots and many lawns and golf courses are ruined by Japanese beetle grubs feeding underground.

### Spreading Out

Every year, invading armies of Japanese beetles and their grubs do more than ten million dollars worth of damage to our plants. They are very harmful pests indeed. And, sad to say, the wretched creatures do not really belong to us. They are not native American insects and nobody wanted them. The first arrivals were found about 52 years ago. Henry Weiss noticed a few of the shiny green beetles in his New Jersey plant nursery. Bug experts found out later that the pests had come from Japan. Most likely a few eggs or grubs were stowaways on plants shipped here from Japan several years before they were discovered. At that time, no one knew much about the greedy little monsters, but one thing was plain. They liked it here. Each year their numbers multiplied in great numbers. And each year they spread out to invade more and more of our land.

In half a century, the Japanese beetles spread through most of eastern United States and southern Ontario. The Department of Agriculture has spent many years trying to control them. Experts try to find their weak spots to destroy them. So far, our best weapons against them are the up-to-date, bug-killing insecticides. But these strong chemicals must be used with care. Otherwise, they may poison the fruit and vegetables that they rescue from the beetles.

Controlling the harmful Japanese beetle is a huge and costly job. Sometimes, the frosty winter destroys the eggs in the ground. Sometimes, dry spells in early summer destroy the grubby caterpillars. Some can be destroyed by insecticide chemicals soaked into the soil. Certain modern insecticides are soaked up by the plants. Bugs that try to feed on them get it in their systems. The grubs can be killed with strong chemical sprays. Sometimes airplanes are needed to dust and spray wide areas of corn and other crops. Naturally we wash and wash our vegetables and fruit and salad greens before we serve them.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Sharon Booker, age 13, of Enid, Oklahoma, for her question:

How big is a kiwi's egg?

The shaggy little kiwi bird is about the same size as a farmyard chicken. But if our chickens laid kiwi-sized eggs, one egg would make a snack for several people. Mrs. Kiwi weighs about four pounds. Her kiwi egg may weigh one pound and the little mother may lay two of them. A kiwi egg is plain white and about five inches long. For her small size, Mrs. Kiwi produces the biggest egg in the bird world.

There are three species of the kiwi family and all of them shelter in the scrubby brushland of New Zealand. They are rare, flightless birds covered with hairy feathers of brown or green. Most of their foraging is done at night. The odd birds have nostrils in the ends of their long, curved beaks to sniff out juicy earthworms. The nest is in a earthy hollow, often in the banks of a stream. Mr. Kiwi does all the babysitting and the eggs do not hatch for 75 to 80 days. The shaggy youngsters take three to four years to grow up and have families of their own.

# First Taste of City Life Makes Ed and Dan Happy

TORONTO (CP) — How will they keep Ed Peters up in Pikangikum now that he's seen the big city?

Ed, 13, is an Ojibway Indian who left his parents' frame

house in the bush north of Kenora to serve a two-month stint as an Ontario legislature page boy in the session which recently recessed.

He and Danny Chikane, 13,

of Round Lake — also in the northwestern Ontario bush — were the first two boys from an isolated area to serve as pages.

They were picked by their teachers to serve with 12 others to run messages for 117 MPs.

Their sponsor, Leo Bernier, Liberal member for Kenora, said the first week for the boys was filled with adjustments to the new way of life.

"When Danny stepped off the train and saw the Royal York Hotel his eyes were the size of saucers," said Mr. Bernier. "And when they went on the subway..."

"I like the subway best," murmured Danny. "But I don't like these shirts." He added, pulling at the starched collar of the snappy, black page boy suit.

"I like television — any show — it doesn't matter," said Ed.

### MISSING FISHING

The subway, television, and things like radiators and drinking fountains were completely foreign to their normal way of life, one which Ed has spent in a two-room board house. There are nine in his family.

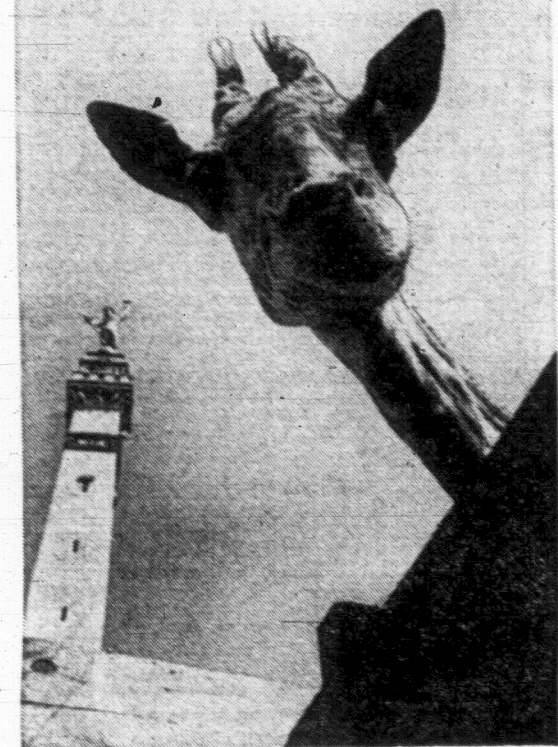
"I hunt and fish with the others for our food," he said. "I like fishing. It's the only thing I missed down here."

"I didn't miss anything," said Danny. "Not my two brothers, or two sisters, or parents, or friends, or anything. My father's a trapper and fisherman. I help him when I'm home, but I don't like it much."

Both boys want to return and go to university. Apart from the lack in Toronto of moosemeat and beaver, the pair did not find food much different than in the North.

The fresh fruit was a treat, like most of the other unusual features of city life; but for Danny, the biggest treat of them all came when he turned 13.

"Everybody had a party. I got presents and we had cake and candles and ice cream. 'At home we don't have parties,' he said.



MARTHA'S THE NAME and rubber-necking is the game when this two-year-old giraffe looks over new home at Indianapolis, Ind. She was on display at Monument Circle after arrival from Tampa, Fla.

# But Will a Robot Make House Calls?

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—Five Mexican scientists have created a medical computer which they say might ultimately take over the chores of the family doctor.

The computer, named Boris, has a brain 24 feet long and six feet high. It can diagnose a patient's illness in one second.

Dr. Jose Negrete Martinez, head of the national University's electronic science department and leader of the team which assembled Boris in three years, envisages similar robots all over the world to take over the family doctor's chores.

By the end of the century he sees Boris handling the entire examination of a patient, taking temperature and pulse beat, examining urine and handling X-rays.

"All the data will go through the machine's brain and at the end of the examination, when Boris is satisfied, he will make a diagnosis and even write out a prescription," Negrete said.

By that time hospitals might have Boris machines, he added. Patients would ask the robot what was wrong with them and there would be no worries about whether the doctor was in.

Later, even drug stores might have a robot.

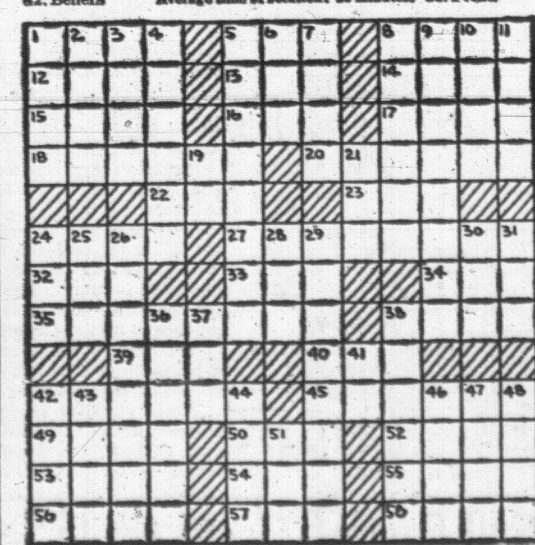
Boris stands in the basement of the National University in Mexico City and medical students and scientists feed it information from Mexico's hospital archives for diagnosis.

The doctor said that although Boris is far from qualifying as an independent medical practitioner at present, it could be a valuable assistant to any doctor.

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## PAVING WORK STARTS SOON ON McKENZIE

Paving on part of the new McKenzie Avenue in Saanich will begin as soon as weather permits, engineer Neville Life said today.

The road from Braefoot to Cedar Hill Road will be paved "as soon as the weather gives an opportunity for it to dry," he said. Once this happens, paving would take two or three days and the road will be open to traffic.

From Braefoot to Blenkinsop, over what was Simon Road, Mr. Life said paving will start "within the next week or so," again depending on weather.

## MURDER CHARGE STICKS

Magistrate William Ostler today said a murder charge against two district men was defective.

But he said it could be amended and he rejected a defence request that the charge be quashed.

Last week lawyers Cecil Branson and Desmond Owen-Flood acting on behalf of Frederick James Morry and Gary Hugh McWhirter asked the magistrate to reject the charge.

The accused men have been charged with the murder of William Bruce van Munster, a hotel clerk reported missing four months ago.

"The charge is defective as failing to specify the transaction referred to," he said, "and is also duplicitous."

"It is clear there could be no conviction for murder unspecified."

### MUST SPECIFY

The charge originally laid states only that the accused did unlawfully murder van Munster. Defence counsel said no such offense is known to law. The Criminal Code makes reference to capital murder and non-capital murder.

"There would be an element of futility in quashing the charge," said the magistrate.

"The court has the right to amend the charge," he said at the conclusion of his 15 minute judgment.

Crown prosecutor John MacIntyre then asked that the charge be amended to allege non-capital murder.

Mr. MacIntyre also asked that the charge be further amended to read that the accused "did unlawfully cause the death of William Bruce van Munster, thereby committing non-capital murder."

Dates for a preliminary hearing into the charge have been set for Wednesday and Thursday of next week. After court was told there would be 34 witnesses "and maybe more" two more days, the 16th and 17th of September were also set aside.

## Blood Clinic To Be Held By Red Cross

The hospitals of B.C. will need between 85,000 and 90,000 pints of blood to meet patient requirements in 1968.

That is, 340 pints a day. The objective of a two-day Victoria clinic is 400 pints.

Monday's clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street. Tuesday's clinic will be held in the Saanich Fire Hall from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4:30, and in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall from 10:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 4.

Your blood donation is needed.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JAMES THOMAS BAKER, deceased, also known as JAMES BAKER and JAS. BAKER, late of 621 Simcoe Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Martin & Martin, at 207 Alcorn Building, 685 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 15th day of September, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GORDON REES COOK, also known as GORDON COOK and GORDON R. COOK, deceased, late of 1284 Belmont Road, Victoria, B.C.

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## Loan Regulations Set for Students

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson formally announced Wednesday that criteria have been revised for considering applications under the Canada Student Loans Plan.

The announcement followed reports that student aid officials in universities of the plan's nine participating provinces are already applying the new regulations. This would ensure consistent treatment of students in need of money.

For the first time since eligibility standards were set up three years ago, all provinces will apply uniform procedures in considering the amount of money that parents can be expected to contribute to students' educational costs.

Benson's statement said the procedures "will take into account factors such as family income, the number of other dependent children, taxes paid, medical expenses, allowances for a working wife, and other considerations affecting a family's ability to support a son or daughter in college."

Family income will not enter

## Indian Boys Prefer Integration

Island Indian school pupils suggested Wednesday that integrated schools would be better for them.

A dozen Indian children were invited to take part in a counsellors' workshop at the University of Victoria which opened Monday and concludes today.

The conference drew counsellors from a number of fields and is the second organized by Uvic Professor Dr. Vance Peavy.

"I think the integrated schools are better for us," said Grade 9 student Danny Henry from the Saanich Indian Reserve near Brentwood.

Both he and Ken Williams, a Grade 8 student from the Greater Victoria area, attended Indian day schools and are now in integrated provincial schools.

The Indian schools are working on preconceived notions, they said.

### PUPILS PUSHED

"Some counsellors try to push us into fields we aren't interested in as careers just because we make good grades in that subject."

Danny said he had done better in a residential school at Mission because he had to study two hours every night "and at home there's no place for it."

"Radios and televisions disturb our studies," some of the children told interviewers Dr. Charles Galloway and Dr. D. W. Knowles.

The interviews were carried over closed-circuit television to participating counsellors in different rooms.

In a seminar before the interviews some counsellors claimed federally-operated Indian day schools should be abolished because of the "stigma they carry with them that they are somehow different."

## Alternative Agency Need Of Strikers

Cyril Shelford, British Columbia's Minister of Agriculture, said Wednesday that strike-threatening grain growers in the province's Peace River area should organize an alternative selling agency.

Mr. Shelford was commenting in an interview on an announcement that some 1,000 Peace River grain farmers have voted 91 per cent in favor of strike action against elevators to protest lowering prices.

In making the announcement in Fort St. John, Vern Leahy, president of the Farmers' Union of B.C., said his organization would not set a strike deadline while negotiations continued with representatives of firms that handle, distribute and process feed grain.

### REVIEW PLANNED

Mr. Shelford said he planned to review the situation.

"We're taking a look into the whole situation to see what we can do," he said. "As far as fixing prices we can't do anything in that regard."

But a strike by B.C. growers may not be sufficient, he said. "I'm wondering if they'll be supported by all farmers across the nation."

Such support "will determine how effective they are."

Last week Peace River farmers voted in favor of withholding shipment of feed grain to elevators to protest a 16 per cent drop in feed grain prices. The FUBC has called for the resignations of all officers in control of marketing feed sales, the wheat pools and interior feed grain boards.

The union claims decreased prices for feed wheat, oats and barley this year result from importation into the province of prairie grains to undercut B.C. prices.

into criteria for students considered to be financially independent.

These are defined as married students, students who have completed four years of post-secondary education, and single students 21 or over who have had at least one year of full-time employment.

The loans plan will provide about \$61,500,000 during the 1968-69 academic year in the form of government-guaranteed bank loans to students.

The government pays interest charges until six months after graduation. Quebec is not a direct participant in the program. It receives an additional tax statement as compensation for a number of federally initiated programs, it administers independently.

## Stupidity Not Criminal, Says Court Ruling

"Stupidity, so far as is not a crime," said Magistrate William Ostler Wednesday in dismissing a case of theft, against a Victoria man.

Frederick Basanta, 536 Johnson, had been charged jointly Sunday with Christopher Kitley, 1524 Gladstone with the theft of over \$660 worth of records from a Michael Kennedy, also of 1524 Gladstone.

Kitley was convicted on the charge and sentenced to 18 months in jail.

In the case of Basanta, Magistrate Ostler said the facts were equally consistent with his innocence as with his guilt.

"But they are also consistent with stupidity," he said.

Court was told the two accused sold 78 records and 11 albums to another man for \$20.

Basanta told the magistrate he understood Kitley could make use of the property to dispose of as he wished. Kitley said Kennedy, (the owner of the records) owed him money for food and board.

Before sentencing prosecutor John MacIntyre said Kitley had been a thief and a blight on the public for the past 35 years since he was fifteen. He said he had an atrocious record which ran for four pages.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of Writs of Fieri Facias and a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Supreme Court and County Courts of Vancouver and Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Reinhold Behn, I have seized the following goods and chattels and have instructed Lunis Auctioneers, 826 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. to offer same for sale at Public Auction at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, the 24th day of August, 1968.

The following goods and chattels are—2 Showcases, 1 Counter, 3 Chairs, 2 Chrome Tables, 2 Wooden Tables, 1 Universal Cooler, 1 Refrigerator Cooler, 1 Serval Fridge, 1 Dolly.

In addition to the above items, I have also seized the following goods and chattels which may be viewed at Sidney Street Metal Works Limited, 805 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. and I will offer them for sale at Public Auction at my office, at the Victoria Law Courts, 550 Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1968, at the hour of 11:00 in the forenoon.

These items are—1 Stainless Steel Double Sink, 1 Stainless Steel five foot Table, 1 Jenn Air Pan, 1 seven foot Aluminum Canopy with Filters.

Terms of sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

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# Police Seek Snagged Body

CAMPBELL RIVER—Police here say they may never be able to locate a man's bound and weighted body brought briefly to the surface by a fisherman's line Tuesday night.

The grisly catch was made by Harry Chapin, 59, of Oakland, Cal., while trolling for salmon in Discovery Passage, but it sank before he could secure the body to his boat.

Mr. Chapin told RCMP the body was wrapped in an olive-green blanket, which he said had markings on it, and was bound with binder twine. It appeared to be weighted at the feet.

Staff Sergeant E. G. Forrest said Wednesday night there have been no developments in the case. An RCMP launch searched the area but found no trace of the body.

Mr. Chapin called out for help but it was refused at first by people who came to investigate and when left saying they did not want to get involved.

Someone finally agreed to call police.

Staff Sergeant Forrest said Campbell River RCMP had no idea who the victim was.

The body was not only submerged, but it was in tidal

water that moves through Discovery Passage at up to 15 knots said the Staff Sergeant.

There are two tidal changes every day. "It could travel miles in a day," he said.

The only prospect of the body being found, he added, was if someone saw it washed up on a beach, or if it again became entangled in fishing gear.

## Lack of Labs Angers Trustee

Sooke Parents should protest to the provincial government after seeing how science facilities at Edward Milne high school compare with the other district senior high schools.

This was the reaction of trustee Isobel Reader after word from the department of education that there will be no additional money to complete roughed-in lab facilities at the Sooke school.

"It's totally unfair," said board chairman John Bartenus. "Other high school students have these facilities. Why shouldn't the children out at Sooke be allowed equality of education?"

The board had requested authority to spend \$12,000 to \$15,000 to install science room equipment but the department of education, reply pointed out the \$180,000 ceiling on the Edward Milne addition has already been exceeded.

The board decided to seek a meeting with Education Minister Donald Bracken and demand release of funds which ratepayers have already approved spending.

Mr. Reader said some of the money for the addition went to architects' fees for alterations the education department required and other funds went on removal of army huts and preparing the site.

Without these expenses the project could have been handled, she said. The youngsters are being penalized because the army huts they should not have had to use for classrooms have finally been removed.

And if a convention is being held in a city nearby to Duncan, the centre should draw delegates out for tours.

A fishing trip or visit to the forest museum could be arranged to draw them — and their money — into the Duncan area. Figures indicate that convention delegates spend about \$35 a day, Mr. Woodward said.

## 3-Day Festival Gets Boost From Mayor

DUNCAN — At midnight, downtown Duncan was still bubbling with preparations for the first-annual, old-west Bonanza Daze which began today.

Mayor Jim Quafie said the three-day festival with its cowboy hats, boots and bright gingham is an effort to brighten the downtown area — and bring in shoppers.

The local community has given almost 100-per-cent support, he said.

"It was just a matter of getting something going, and when they saw it was going to go they all got behind it. Now we just have to pray the rain keeps off."

Bonanza Daze highlights include an open shopping mall covering four blocks, entertainment on the streets, a Saturday-morning children's parade, rides for the children and a mayors' invitational archery contest.

Mayor Quafie said the Duncan and District Chamber of Commerce, the sponsors, decided to hold the affair just two weeks ago.

It is to be used to indicate how a bigger festival, with a little more planning, might succeed next year.

"But it's all in fun," he said. "It's a lot of fun."



CALIFORNIAN Brian Curnow, 21, records departure of dayliner on what CPR officials hope will be one of its last runs. He made special trip to Courtenay to record Island rail scenes on film.



LOOK what's rolling down the line, these youngsters exclaim as they watch railway crew bringing dayliner into Store Street station. Youngsters flocked on train for trip north.



NINETY YEARS combined railroading experience stands behind conductor K. R. Griffiths and engineer Alf Thompson as they think wistfully of past days with CPR. (Photos by William E. John.)

## Dayliner Days Soon to End?

By ERIC MAURICE

That proud lady wending her way to Courtenay every day will be missed if she quits work. She deserves to go out with more than a flicker of glory.

The lady is the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway's dayliner, the last link in the chain of passenger rail services connecting island points since 1911.

The dayliner has been operating between Victoria and Courtenay for more than 10 years. Before that, mixed freight and passenger trains connected Victoria, Courtenay and Port Alberni.

Canadian Pacific Railway, which owns the E and N, has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission to discontinue the unprofitable passenger service on Oct. 12.

In recent weeks, many people — particularly in rural centres — have called for retention of the dayliner, but there is little, if any difference in the number of passengers.

Chief problem seems to be that people just don't travel by train any more.

A few islanders are taking advantage of what may be the last months of the service, but railway officials report "no appreciable change" in business on the run since the proposed termination was announced.

Bill Granger, 3895 Cedar Hill Cross Road, took the trip recently. He moved here from Kelowna a year ago and wanted to have a look at the island from the train before the service ends.

"I'd been putting it off, but I thought I'd better take it now."

"They put on the line to provide a public service, and I think they should keep it on. It's all very well to talk about taking the bus, but I think they should keep the train."

Mrs. K. Baryard, 2028 Haultain, said it would be "a crime" to take the dayliner off.

This sentiment was shared by Dr. Paul L. Smith, chairman of the University of Victoria's classics department, who describes himself as "a bit of a train nut."

Dr. Smith, who would like to see something made of the service "as a summer tourist

attraction" isn't the only "train nut" around.

Dr. F. Douglas Hammond, the registrar of Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island, came right across the country to take the dayliner trip with his wife.

But the devotees of rail travel are few and far between, and the railway hasn't found enough to make the service pay.

The argument against terminating the service is based on the fact that while the passenger service is a losing proposition, the CPR has made a bundle off its island land grant.

Therefore, so the argument runs, the railway owes the island passenger rail service even if it operates in the red.

The controversial grant dates from 1883, when the provincial government gave the CPR 2,000,000 acres of island land plus another 2,700,000 acres in the Peace River area to secure building of the railway.

The deal — on one hand credited with guaranteeing completion of the railway and alternately decried as one of the biggest resources "steals" in history — stirred up violent political torment in Victoria and Ottawa.

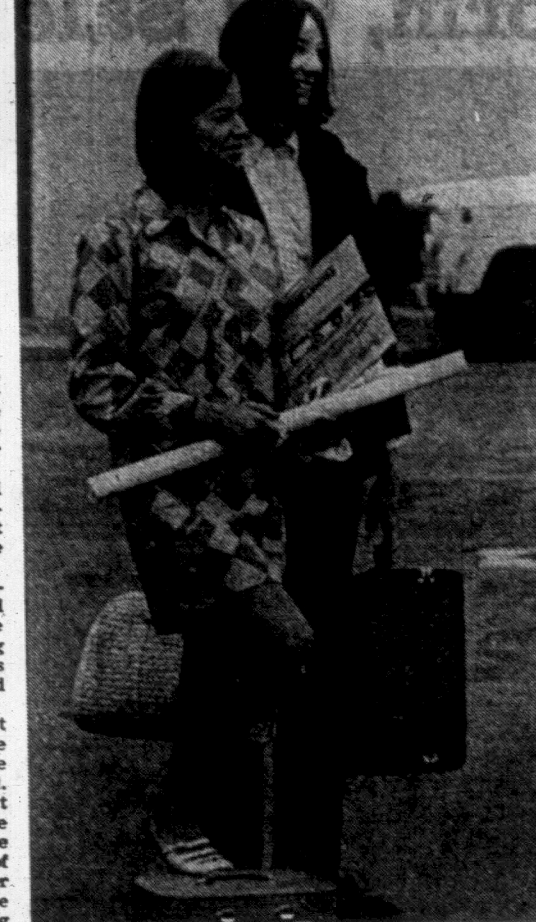
The 20-mile-wide stretch of island land granted to the railway included rights to all ores, coal, oil, stone, clay, marble, slate, mines, minerals, timber and substances in, on or under the lands.

Railway opponents say the land grant and all other concessions should be relinquished if the rail service stops.

There was no mention of taxes in the original contract with the Dunsmuir group and the CPR continued under tax immunity until B.C.'s Chief Justice Gordon Sloan ruled against them in 1946.

An appeal to the Privy Council failed.

In 1947, land tax of 25 per cent was imposed on the value of timber sales and land. From 1950 to 1955, tax figures totalled \$3,062,333.



HOMEWARD-BOUND Glenda Gold, left, of Duncan, prepares to board dayliner after stay in city. Helping her with luggage is Deborah Castley. Glenda rode dayliner because it's easiest way to get home.

## TENDERS TO BE CALLED FOR BRIDGE EXPANSION

NANAIMO — The widening of Nanaimo's George Pearson bridge will start this year, highways officials said Wednesday.

The officials said tenders will be called in "about five or six weeks."

Highways minister Wesley Black said two months ago the bridge expansion had been put on the priority list for highway construction.

Plans call for an additional two traffic lanes adjacent to the present structure. They will be joined to the present bridge to create a four-lane structure.

Work is expected to begin this fall and should be completed by next summer.

## Duncan Urged To Invite Conventions

DUNCAN — About 300,000 persons will attend 300 conventions in British Columbia next year and will spend \$19 million, — and any city in the province can be a host community.

Ken Woodward, a Victoria convention director, and promoter, presented these figures this week to the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Woodward, "any city in B.C. can hold a convention."

"To lure a convention to Duncan, the first step is an invitation from an organization or service club delegate who is attending a convention somewhere else this year."

And if a convention is being held in a city nearby to Duncan, the centre should draw delegates out for tours.

A fishing trip or visit to the forest museum could be arranged to draw them — and their money — into the Duncan area. Figures indicate that convention delegates spend about \$35 a day, Mr. Woodward said.

## GOLD MINE

About \$9,500,000 was spent during conventions in Vancouver alone last year, he said. No other government in Canada is more active in selling tourism than the B.C. government, he added.

The meeting also heard a report that the Duncan tourist information bureau had an increase of enquiries of 37.5 per cent during its summer season.

This year some 1,927 tourists registered with the bureau, compared with 723 last year (between May 1 and Aug. 15).

Based on an average of 3.4 persons per party, a total of 6,551 tourists had been advised by the Duncan bureau, director Sam Keeble said.

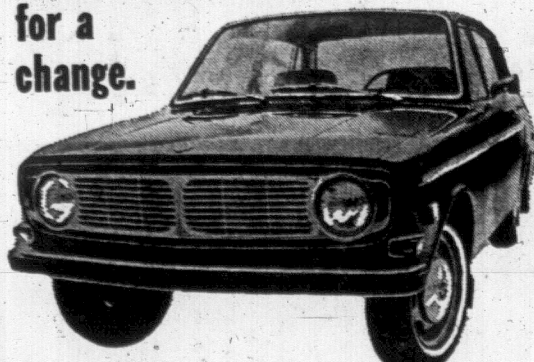
## Child Suffers Broken Thigh

CHEMAINUS — Five-year-old Evert Difrane is in satisfactory condition following a collision between his tricycle and a car driven by Ivan Beggs of Chemainus Wednesday night.

Police said the boy was riding his tricycle out of a driveway at the intersection of Old Victoria Road and Maxwell Street when the mishap occurred.

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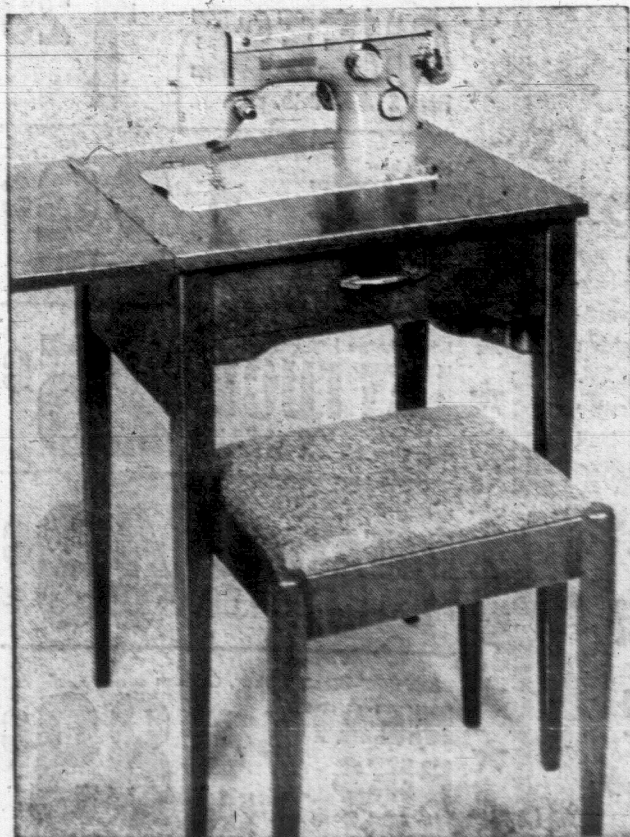
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## HEAD-ON COLLISION KILLS THREE UP-ISLAND

A woman and two men died in a 7 a.m. head-on collision on the Island Highway a mile north of the community of Bowser today.

Two men are in Courtenay Hospital.

Names of the dead, which include the drivers of the two cars, are being withheld by R.C.M.P.

Reported in satisfactory condition in hospital are Bruce Lloyd, 31, and Carl Iverson, 33, both of Courtenay.



FLAG-WAVING Czechs roll through Veletzní Street in downtown Prague Wednesday, shouting "Dubcek y Svoboda", as their vehicle passes Soviet tank in right background. (AP Wirephoto)

# Soviets Form Puppet State; Czech Mobs Mass in Protest

## Strongarm Tactics 'Outdated'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today accused Russia of following old political concepts in its actions against Czechoslovakia.

He talked to reporters at Uplands Airport on his return from a Spanish holiday, cut short by the need to determine Canada's position in the international crisis.

Mr. Trudeau said the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russia and her allies was "a clear case of non-respect of the frontiers of a sovereign state."

"Apparently, the Soviets by their actions are still trying to bind the social and economic fate of Europe to political concepts developed 20 years ago."

"To me, this is slow thinking. We have to move beyond that."

The Soviet action showed that the government's review of Canada's NATO role was even more necessary than it was before.

### THINKING AFFECTED

It was obvious Russia still believed in the partition of Europe as established late in the Second World War and immediately after.

Canada was hoping Europe would "evolve beyond this political partition of spheres of influence" and Canada's thinking was based on this premise. He said the Russian move would condition Canada's thinking on the peace and stability of Europe.

Mr. Trudeau said he would not at this stage go to the United Nations to place Canada's case against intervention.

He confirmed that Canada is working on a United Nations resolution with several other countries to demand that Russia and her allies withdraw their troops from Czechoslovakia.

Canada's position was "quite clear and we don't intend to plead it ad nauseam."

He said "we are all concerned" about the whereabouts of leaders of the Czech reform movement which led to the Soviet occupation.

Canada intends to use "whatever diplomatic action we can" to ensure their fair treatment. But "our means of action are rather limited."

## 'Impervious' Pierre Scolds Press

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau ticked off the news media today for speculating on his possible marriage partners.

"I think it is unfair and rather unbecoming of the press to draw a young lady's name into this kind of speculation," he told reporters.

He was "pretty impervious" to this kind of thing but it was "out of bounds" when you pry into the personal life of a young lady.

Mr. Trudeau's comment was provoked by a question about reports "later denied" that he planned to marry a 23-year-old Canadian, Carroll Guerin, on his Spanish holiday.

Reporters met Mr. Trudeau at Uplands Airport when he arrived home after cutting short his vacation to deal with the Czech crisis.

The marriage questions came at an impromptu news conference.

Mr. Trudeau said he was "constantly thinking of marriage," but gave no indication whether he intended to take the big step.

Does he have a particular girl in mind?

"Yes, but she changes every other hour or so."

## General Strike Called Friday

Times News Services

PRAGUE—Czechoslovaks massed today on Václavské náměstí, Prague's main square, in a violent demonstration against the Soviet-led occupation and the arrest of their reform-minded Communist chief, Alexander Dubcek.

The rally came on the heels of an announcement by Soviet forces that they had succeeded in setting up their own regime to rule Czechoslovakia.

A small group of Czech collaborators were said to be in the new government and they were immediately branded as traitors by the resistance movement, who called a general strike for Friday.

The Prague demonstrators called for the release of their reform-minded Communist chief Alexander Dubcek who has been arrested by the Soviet forces.

Ignoring requests by the clandestine Prague radio to maintain calm and avoid giving the foreign soldiers an excuse for further violence, a crowd of about 20,000 shook their fists at the Russians and shouted: "Russian murderers go home!"

Tank cannon shots were heard from the square. It could not be determined immediately



DUBCEK  
... under arrest



SVOBODA  
... threatened

## ČZECH FLASHES

Here are highlights today of the crisis in Czechoslovakia:

● The Soviet Union claims it has set up a pro-Russian regime in Czechoslovakia.

● Citizens jam Prague's central square demanding the Russians go home.

● Reformist Czech leader Alexander Dubcek arrested by the Soviet forces remains in custody of Russian troops.

● Czech President Ludvik Svoboda continues to broadcast a demand that the Russians go home but he was reported to be in danger of being arrested at his residence Hradcany Castle.

● The Czech Communist party in an emergency session believed held in a factory near Prague has called for general strike starting noon Friday if the Soviet troops are not withdrawn.

● Death toll in fighting since the invasion started Tuesday night stands at 23, including some Russian soldiers.

● The Czech army continues to back the reform regime although there was no armed opposition to the Soviet troops.

● Russia is expected to veto any UN resolution condemning it for invading Czechoslovakia.

### First Report

Special to the Times  
PEKING — The Czech embassy here published details of the Russian invasion of Prague but the news went only as far as other embassies as the Peking press refused to publish the news. (See earlier story Page 2.)

## \$14 Million Face-Lifting Set for City

By JIM HUME

A \$14 million proposal to change the downtown face of Victoria was approved in principle by city council.

The proposal, unveiled in committee this morning and presented to full council for endorsement this afternoon, includes:

● A \$2.2 million convention centre to be built by the city.

● Underground parking for 400 cars.

● Three high-rise apartments on the Crystal Garden and old Empress steam plant site.

● The complete renovation of two floors of the Humboldt Street wing of the Empress to tie in with development of the convention centre.

A complicated series of land and property juggles will see the city rent the land for the convention centre at a nominal fee of \$1 a year; the CPR buy the Crystal Garden site at full market value for development as a high-rise site; and the city using the first two floors of the Humboldt wing for satellite convention activities.

### DRAFT PROPOSAL

CPR officials presented their draft proposal to Ald. Hugh Ramsey's convention centre committee this morning. Council later approved the com-

mittee's recommendation to go ahead with preliminary negotiations on the proposal.

Final cost figures may vary slightly from the tables presented today but it is estimated that by building a 40,000 square foot convention hall "plugged in" to the Empress the city will be saving close to \$1.7 million in costs.

The convention centre would be large enough to handle conventions of around 2,000 delegate size.

It would be built on a close to two acre site now used as an Empress car park with construction financed by the city. The \$1 a year rent for the property would be paid under a 30-year lease with options for a further 30 years.

Council was told that if it wished it could design the convention centre via its own architects or, as an alternative, Marathon Realty, a CPR subsidiary, will design the centre to city specifications and supervise construction.

No date was set for a start on construction but allied CPR plans for the construction of three high-rise towers flanking

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## 'Safe Haven' Pledged

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said today Canada will give "a safe haven" to any Czech citizens fleeing their invaded country.

## Eisenhower's Heart Rhythm Irregular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower continued to show increased evidences of heart "irregularity" today but army doctors said his over-all condition is unchanged and still critical.

The irritability mentioned in the latest bulletin first appeared Wednesday night and refers to a weakening in the nerves that operate the heart muscles.

This morning's report by the doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital added the term also means extra beats or irregularity in the heart rhythm.

"In spite of his long illness," said the medical report, "he has remained cheerful and continues to see members of his immediate family for brief periods daily. His vital signs remain stable and his over-all condition must be viewed as unchanged but still critical."

## Soviet Censure Sought at UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States, Britain, France, Canada and three other countries demanded today that the Security Council condemn the Soviet Union and its Warsaw pact allies for armed intervention in Czechoslovakia. They asked for an immediate withdrawal without violence or reprisals.

The seven submitted their demand in a resolution to the Security Council as it resumed debate in emergency sessions on the Czechoslovak crisis.

Brazil, Denmark and Paraguay were the other three sponsors from among the 15 Security Council members.

The Western powers were aware their resolution faced a big-power veto from the Soviet Union. But they were seeking the biggest support possible in the council, believing that would have maximum impact on world opinion and might influence Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia.

In its main operative paragraphs the resolution:

—Affirms that the political independence and territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia must be fully respected.

—Condemns the armed intervention of the Soviet Union and other members of the Warsaw pact in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia, and calls upon those Communist countries to take no action or violence or reprisals that could result in further suffering or loss of life.

—Requests the invaders to withdraw their forces forthwith and to cease all other forms of intervention in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

—Calls upon all UN member countries to exercise their diplomatic influence on the Soviet Union and its allies with the view of bringing about prompt implementation of the resolution.

—Requests Secretary-General U Thant to transmit the resolution to the countries concerned, to keep the situation under constant review, and to report to the council on compliance with the resolution.

A Soviet veto of the resolution could precipitate the convening of an emergency session of the General Assembly, in which there is no veto.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, speaking for the second time in the debate which started Wednesday night, cautioned the Soviet Union that "world public opinion cannot easily be diverted from the raw facts of this case by any amount of spurious argument."

—The facts speak for themselves," Ignatieff said. "On behalf of the Canadian delegation and the other co-sponsors, I call on my colleagues on the council to give this resolution the support which it deserves."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik Wednesday defended his

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## Pope Paul Arrives In Latin America

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pope Paul arrived today on the first papal visit to Latin America and was greeted by more than 10,000 persons at the airport.

A scarlet carpet was unrolled to the Avianca jetliner, leading to a stand where dignitaries were gathered, headed by President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

The pontiff's visit to attend the 33rd Eucharistic Congress was preceded by statements of concern over the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Pope said as he left Rome that he would give up his Latin American journey if it would serve "to avoid the disastrous consequences which, alas, one can with reason foresee" in Czechoslovakia.



Seems th' Red Army works just as well against friends as enemies.

Prague folk yelled "Fascist!" at th' Communist troops. Y' can't tell th' slayers without a pogrom.

Gittin' a convention hall here is provin' t' be a long haul.

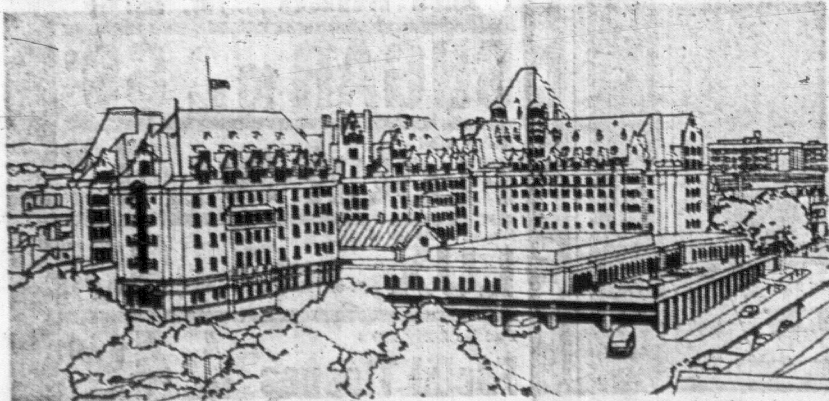
## Medicare Plan Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — A compulsory medical care insurance scheme which meets conditions set down by Ottawa will be implemented by Manitoba at the earliest possible moment, Premier Walter Weir said today. (See story Page 16.)

## U.S. ONLY RECOGNIZES LEGAL CZECH LEADERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department said today the United States recognizes the "legitimate government" of Czechoslovakia and has no dealings with either the Soviet invaders or any puppet government there.

"We continue to recognize the legitimate government and are not aware of any other purported government," press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference.



ROOM FOR 400 CARS AND 2,000 DELEGATES

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## Daughter Stabbed

TOKYO (AP) — Mrs. Kazuko Takatsukasa, 39, third daughter of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, was stabbed today by a jobless youth with a fruit knife at her home in Tokyo, police said.

Police said Mrs. Takatsukasa suffered only a minor injury on the left hand.







## Arthur Mayse

Sombody once dubbed tourism "the industry without a smokestack," and if Duchess Development Company proceeds with plans for a convention centre here, Victoria may find itself blessed with a much more generous slice of that industry.

The convention centre not only rates as a tourist himself, and one who spends more freely than most, but he has an amiable habit of returning with his family to a city that has pleased him.

All this could make for a richer city, and one that might adopt a sterner civic attitude toward those industries with whose belching smokestacks we are all too familiar.

It is better for now, however, to keep our optimism firmly under control. For one thing, the convention hall is scarce more than a gleam in the eyes of its new-wedded parents-to-be, the CPR and Western Hotels.

Also, competition for North America's estimated 30,000 annual conventions is nothing less than feverish in its intensity. The city that boasts a convention centre cannot rely on word-of-mouth promotion alone. Neither can it leave the task of convention-luring entirely to the centre's builders and backers.

If a centre does materialize, part of the civic contribution should be a vigorous advertising and promotion campaign.

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There are risks involved in approving construction of such a centre, and I expect this fact accounts in part for the city government's previous reluctance to involve itself.

An unsuccessful centre would be a white elephant in a downtown already well-supplied with the breed.

But one that pulled in its share of the convention trade on a year-round basis would administer a very welcome boost to our area economy.

Palm springs, Victoria's sister city in a California desert it has caused to flower, has also chosen to hasten slowly in this matter of a convention centre complex.

Plans now being studied there call for a centre building to cost between \$3.7 million and \$4.5 million, and to provide floor space that would total from 117,000 to 150,000 square feet.

The needs it would fill, as listed in the magazine, "Palm Springs Life," are many and varied.

"Conventions range in size from 50 to 100,000 delegates," the report runs. "Exhibits may be stacks of periodicals, or Apollo space craft... The Monument Builders Association, for example, exhibits tons of grave markers requiring a strong floor to support them."

My own immediate reaction to the 100,000-delegate figure is, heaven help our city if a visitation of that size ever descended upon us. Beside it, the recent international rally of Jehovah's Witnesses seems but a minor blotch.

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The giant conventions needs a scope that only a metropolis can give them.

What counts more, perhaps, is a steady flow of fewer visitors through a centre large enough, and with sufficiently flexible floor plans, to accommodate several conventions at a time.

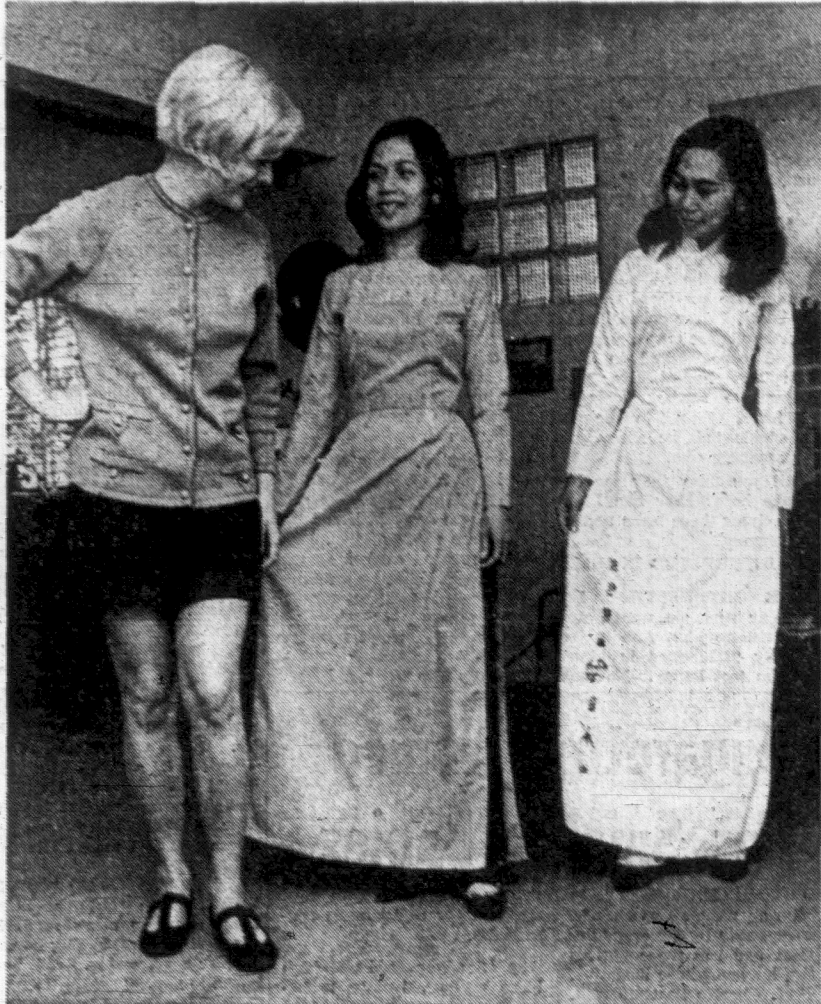
With that achieved, we would need more hotels and motor lodges, a speculation which I base on the jam-up that occurs at the height of a good tourist season even in these pre-centre years.

Victoria's somewhat lethargic night-life would receive a powerful injection; and a downtown that has lost business steadily to the commercial sprawl beyond Humber Green would be certain to benefit.

There would be more service jobs to be filled, and more dollars sifting through the community.

We have a pretty good tourist trade here now. A convention centre that keeps packing them in will add a new dimension, and it may launch us into a new phase.

You may not take to the idea, and I'm not altogether sure how I like it either. But better expect the industry without smokestacks to expand spectacularly within a very few years.



**THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT** is that strange looks and giggles are in line when East meets West. Times reporter Pat Moan models a

mean mini-skirt to the amusement of Vietnamese exchange students. Vo Thi Ngon and Mai Anh Tuyet. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

### VANDALISM

## Under-12s Banned By Museum

Children under 12 have been barred from the new Provincial Museum unless accompanied by an adult.

The move follows youthful vandalism ranging from climbing on exhibits, running around and bumping into older people and even urinating in the back corridors, museum assistant director Dr. Bristol Foster said today.

Children have also been spraying soap lather on washroom floors, sliding down railings of escalators going up and pulling at the ceiling-to-floor plastic tubes of "rain curtains" in the museum foyer.

Dr. Foster said the museum has requested an increase in supervisory staff to 10 from the present six. Only one guard was on duty Monday, he said.

The ban on children under 12 who are unaccompanied will continue at least until school starts, he said.

### TEEN-AGERS TOO

"The staff we have at the moment will be quite busy with teen-agers," added Dr. Foster, indicating that the under 12 group was not the sole cause of vandalism problems.

"We just haven't enough men to watch every square foot of space in the building," he said.

The museum, part of the \$3,500,000 Heritage Court officially opened last Friday by Premier Bennett, has 132,000 square feet of space.

Some children have climbed into a valuable Haida Indian canoe exhibit.

"You would think that adults who see this would stop the children but they don't," Dr. Foster said.

"It seems as if parents wanted to go and play bridge and said to the kids, 'look, go down to the provincial museum and get lost for a while,'" he said.

### CONDUCTED TOURS

There are no plans at the moment to take children through the museum on conducted tours but the government is currently advertising for an education officer, he said.

It is also hoped that several museum guides will also be hired.

Dr. Foster said it is possible that some arrangement could be worked out to ensure that children who are members of groups or organizations with a nature interest will be able to visit the museum without the need for adult supervision.

Deputy Public Works Minister Arnold Webb said recruitment of security personnel is continuing on schedule.

Barring of the children was not the responsibility of his department which is only in charge of security, he said. The ban was imposed by the museum administration, he said.

"It seems a shame but kids will be kids," he said.

Dr. Foster said that at least 5,000 persons, and possibly many more than that had toured the museum since it opened Friday.



BEVELEY HUMPHREYS... sings with miners

## Welsh Choir Flying Here For Concert

A 90-voice Welsh miners' choir will fly to Victoria next month to give a concert in the Memorial Arena.

The Pendyrus Male Choir, conducted by Glynn Jones, will sing in the Arena Friday, Sept. 13, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the RCAF 800 Pacific Wing in aid of the G. R. Pearkes fund for Handicapped Children.

"We're going all out for a good attendance," said Robert Marconi of 800 Wing, "and we know the Welsh people of Victoria will support us in strength."

There will be two soloists—Beverley Humphreys, mezzo-soprano, and Mervyn Morgan, baritone. They have sung with the choir at the Royal Albert Hall, the Royal Festival Hall and the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London and have been broadcast and recorded.

Famed for their precision and tonal balance, the choirsters gave a concert at Victoria Central Junior Secondary School auditorium in the fall of 1965.

A group of young miners first formed the Pendyrus choir at Tylorston, Wales, on May 23, 1924 and their sons and grandsons have followed them.

## Traffic Check Halts 400

Colwood RCMP held a surprise traffic check on the Trans Canada Highway near Portage Inlet at 8 a.m. today tying up drivers on their way to work.

More than 400 cars passed through the inspection which was held mainly to look for drivers under suspension. None was found and police called the check "good."

## \$250 Loot Taken As Safe Smashed

City police are investigating an overnight break-in at Dalziel Box Co., 2800 Bridge. It netted thieves about \$250 in bills and silver.

Police said entry to the building was gained by forcing a window and the money was in a safe which was smashed open.

## Viets Eye Miniskirts On Visit

By PAT MOAN

Short skirts, the American education system and the war in Vietnam are "okay" with six visiting Vietnamese exchange students.

Nine students, studying at Portland State College, are visiting Victoria until Saturday. Six are from South Vietnam, the other three are from Thailand, Costa Rica and Venezuela.

The South Vietnamese students felt there were many cultural differences between the Asian countries and the United States. "But we both like freedom."

They found Americans very friendly and love the country. But they are all going home when they finish their studies. Most of them are teachers taking graduate work.

### FAMILY CARE

"If there were no social security in America, the old people would be in trouble," said Cherawat Songnithum of Thailand. "In Asian countries their children would take care of them."

Vo Thi Ngon of Vietnam wears her country's traditional long dress, but likes short ones because they are convenient.

The students from Vietnam found the educational curriculum on the same level as their own.

They are guests of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club until Saturday. It is their first visit to Canada.

The students are visiting: Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson, the Parliament Buildings, Butchart Gardens and Beacon Hill Park.

They called it the Ladies Sample Suit House, and Mrs. Mallek remembers the first advertisement she wrote in which the key phrase was "The Cream of Fashion."

The first day Malleks was besieged by bargain-hunters and the small store was still busy at closing time. It was

operated on a strictly cash basis, but later, when Mr. Mallek wasn't looking, Mrs. Mallek would let working girls take goods on credit and pay her by instalments on the side.

Mr. Mallek didn't find out until stock-taking time. And then his helpmate induced him to make credit official. It has been so ever since.

Although her store has always been dignified, Mrs. Mallek is a woman of lively good humor. She once startled her housekeeper by donning a clown's mask and hat and peering round a doorway.

Her three sons—Eddy, Laurence and Howard—once hoaxed Victoria by making a life-like 49-foot model of Caddy (the monster of Cadboro Bay) and towing it out to sea.

**SENSATION**  
The apparition brought a flurry of sightseers to the waterfront and caused a one-day sensation until it was found to be a dummy with the name of the store inscribed on its under side.

Both Eddy and Laurence are storekeepers. Their brother, Howard, is a Vancouver eye surgeon.

For a time, Mrs. Mallek was the only woman president of a Jewish synagogue in Canada, Victoria's Emanuel. She is a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a charter member of the Daughters of the Nile and a charter member of the B.C. Historical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallek always described themselves as "Canadians by choice."

Before coming to Victoria in 1913, they operated a small family clothing store in Tacoma. The day after they arrived here, Mr. Mallek secured the lease for their first Victoria store on Government.

Mrs. Mallek estimates there have been more than 20,000 shopping days since then.

# Shawnigan School, Home, Hit by Fires

## 90-Bed Dormitory Total Loss

By AL BIRNIE

Staff members and neighbors at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School pitched in to carry a family possessions to safety today as a pre-dawn fire destroyed a 90-bed dormitory at the school.

A three-hour blaze destroyed the 28-year-old wood and stucco Copeman's House, second-largest building at the school. Housemaster Derek Hyde-Lay and his family, however, were the only occupants of the four-storey structure when the fire broke out at 1:50 a.m.

Mr. Hyde-Lay said he and his wife May, sleeping with their four children on the second floor, were awakened by the automatic fire alarm and immediately smelled smoke.

### 'GET OUT'

"I looked down the hall and saw flames at the other end of the building, and told my wife to get the children out quickly," he said.

The Hyde-Lay's children are Ian, 10, Christopher, 7, David, 3, and Robin, one year.

"I went to a garage 20 yards from the residence and got my car out, then went back inside to try to save a few of our personal possessions," he said.

"By this time some neighbors and staff members had arrived with the fire department and they started carrying out everything they could lay their hands on."

"In the 10 minutes before the Fire Chief told us to clear the building we had rescued all but a few odds and ends. Everything of major value was saved, and I am most grateful to the 25 or so people who pitched in. I think they are tremendous."

### FOURTH FLOOR

Mr. Hyde-Lay said the fire broke out on the fourth floor of the building, at the opposite end to which he was staying.

"It quickly spread down to the basement at that end, then throughout the building," he said. "The firemen went up on the roof as soon as they arrived, but quickly saw that they could not save the building and concentrated on keeping the blaze from spreading."

Firemen, running hoses into Shawnigan Lake, sprayed the garage and another residence 50 yards from Copeman's House.

"The heat was so bad you were scorched 40 yards away," said Mr. Hyde-Lay. "It would have taken a major fire department to have stopped the fire, and I was extremely impressed by the way the Shawnigan brigade handled themselves."

"Luckily it was a calm night—if a wind had come up there would have been big trouble, but at no time was there any panic anywhere."

Shawnigan acting headmaster L. P. MacLachlan stressed that despite the total loss of the residence the school will open as scheduled Sept. 10 with a full complement of 240 students.

He says he has already started meeting with local people to find housing for the 90 boys.

Mr. MacLachlan said he believes the fire was started by a fault in the electrical wiring.

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By DERYK THOMPSON

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